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ARCHDUKE AND HIS CONSORT SLAIN AS THEY JOKE OF BOMB

Francis Ferdinand Shot Down as He Laughs at His Bodyguard.

ANTI-SERVIAN RIOT QUELLED

Servian Students Arrested as Accomplices of the Assassins; Croatian Attack on Serbs is Quelled; Men Injured by Bomb are Recovering.

By Associated Press

SARAYEVO, Bosina, June 29.—A bomb thrown by a youth standing on the corner of the main street of the Bosnian capital was the signal this morning for a serious anti-Servian outbreak which the troops found difficulty in quelling. The only damage done by the bomb was a slight injury to a passing Mussulman but the rougher element seized on the incident as an excuse to start a demonstration.

They were joined by a number of Croatian students and the crowd passed along the street stoning the windows of Servian shops, clubs, schools and houses and looting the interiors. The manifestants paraded the streets with a portrait of Emperor Joseph at their head. They sang their national anthem and attacked everything Servian until they were confronted by a large force of soldiers.

Martial law was proclaimed today both in the city and the district of Sarayevo in consequence of the assassination yesterday of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the Duchess of Hohenberg.

According to semi-official reports of the tragedy, when Gavrio Prinzip, the young assassin, fired the fatal shots, Field Marshal Oscar Potiorek, governor of Bosnia, was seated in the archduke's motor car Count Francis von Harrah was standing on the footboard of the car, acting as a shield to the occupants, of whom he had constituted himself the special bodyguard after the bomb had been thrown a short time before by N. Gabrinevits.

The archduke was joking with the count about his precautions when the reports of several shots ran out. The aim of the assassin was so true that each of the bullets inflicted a mortal wound.

For an instant after the attack, Field Marshal Potierek thought the archduke and the duchess, seated opposite him, had again escaped. Neither the archduke of the duchess uttered a sound, but a moment afterward it was seen they had been hit.

Lieutenant Colonel Merizzi, who had been wounded by the bomb in the first attack was today pronounced out of danger, while the injury sustained by Count Waldeck is said to be insignificant.

The Croatian students here today made several attempts to punish the Serbs, but the troops were called in and maintained order.

Gabrinovitz, it was learned today, had been expelled from Sarayevo two years ago, but had been recently permitted to return through the intervention of a Socialist member of the Bosnian diet.

Some Servian students here when they heard the news of the assassination, shouted, "Thank God, we need not do it ourselves." They were arrested as accomplices of the assassins.

AGED EMPEROR CHEERED ON WAY TO HIS CASTLE.

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, Austria, June 29.—From all parts of the dual monarchy, as well as from most foreign countries, messages poured in today testifying to the profound painful impression produced throughout the world by the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his consort, the Duchess of Hohenberg.

When the old emperor arrived at a suburban station at 11 o'clock this morning from Ischl, he was greeted with cheers by large crowds. His majesty drove in an open carriage to the castle accompanied by a full staff of brilliantly uniformed officers. He appeared to be in the best of health.

He was received at the palace by the Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, new heir-apparent to the throne

Although today was a holiday the newspapers appeared and devoted their columns exclusively to yesterday's tragic event. All of them dwelt on the devotion to duty of the late archduke and to the important services he rendered to the army and navy while touching reference was made to the family relations of the archduke and his consort, which had been marked by undisturbed happiness.

General expression was given by the press to the conviction that the peoples of the dual monarchy would rally around the person of the venerable emperor.

Predict Fine Weather.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Except for showers today in New England and the Middle Atlantic states fair and warm weather is forecasted for the first half of the coming week over most of the country.

Masonic Outing.

The annual outing of the Masonic veterans of Western Pennsylvania will be held Thursday at Idlewild.

NO AMMUNITION; VILLAS MARCH TO CAPITAL STOPS

Estrangement With Carranza Results in Cutting Off of War Munitions and Villa Returns North.

By Associated Press.

EL PASO, June 29.—Lack of ammunition has blocked General Villa's march to Mexico City. Villa, fresh from his victory last week at Zacatecas has returned to Torreon bringing his entire army with him. The relations of the northern zone commander with General Carranza, in the opinion of agents here today, unquestionably caused the abandonment of the campaign.

The much discussed Carranza-Villa estrangement has reached a breaking point in that the Constitutionalist commander-in-chief has declined to allow Villa to import cartridges for his men and shells for his artillery through the port of Tampico. The port of Tampico is now the only entry for munitions which the revolutionists may use, as the border still is closed to them by the embargo of the United States.

At Zacatecas Villa shot away all of the cargo of the Antilla which landed at Tampico, according to his reports here. Carranza men, however, declare that Villa did not get the Antilla ammunition which they say is still in Monterey. News of Villa's return north yesterday was regarded here as ominous by both factions.

ANXIETY IN WASHINGTON OVER FATE OF MEDIATION.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Despite continued expressions of hope that the plans for Mexican mediation will not fail, considerable apprehension was shown today in official quarters.

Considerable significance was attached to the fact that the mediation conference plans to take a recess unless there is definite assurance from Carranza by tomorrow that his agents will meet the Huerta delegates and representatives of the United States on plans for a provisional government outlined in the recent protocol.

DOESN'T LOOK SICK

Colonel Says He Feels Bully, as He Starts on Ride.

By Associated Press.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 29.—Colonel Roosevelt did a thing today which for him was almost unprecedented. Although he is by long habit an early riser, usually having breakfast at 7.300 o'clock, he slept today until an hour after that time, as a concession of Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York, who told him last evening that he should have four months of absolute rest.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the Colonel mounted his Persian gelding and started off with his son Archie for a long canter.

"I feel bully, just bully," he said, and as he rode off he looked like anything but a sick man.

PASSENGERS RESCUED.

More Than Thousand are Taken From Wrecked Liner.

By Associated Press.

LONDONDERRY, Ireland, June 29. The 1,316 passengers on board the Anchor liner, California, which went ashore last night on Tory Island during a dense fog, were successfully transferred today to the Donaldson liner, Cassandra, and a small coasting steamer without loss of life.

The crews of several British torpedo boat destroyers assisted in the operation of transferring the passengers. The California lies in a precarious position.

TEACHER KILLED AT FIRE.

Struck by Live Wire While Watching Building Burn.

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Kansas, June 29.—R. R. Tanner, principal of the high school at Weir, Kas., was killed and four other men received slight injuries as the result of a fire that destroyed the main building of the Pittsburg State Normal School today. The property loss was estimated at $150,000.

Mr. Tanner, who was a student at the summer session of the school, was standing near the burning building when a broken electric wire swung around him, killing him instantly. The origin of the fire is not known.

BIG FLYWHEEL BREAKS.

Brewery Wrecked by Parts of Immense Machine.

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—An eight-ton flywheel, 24 feet in diameter, in the engine room at the Union Brewery broke today and partly wrecked the refrigerating plants.

One section weighing three tons crashed through a window. Another part went through a concrete ceiling and wrecked tanks containing 40,000 gallons of ammonia. The accident was due to a sudden increase in speed of the wheel.

DOGS POISONED.

Valuable Beagle Hound Thied to Die in Vicinity of Vine Street.

A valuable beagle hound owned by C. H. Weisgerber of Vine street was poisoned by an unkown person last week. It died Sunday.

This is the third dog poisoned in the same locality in a short time and the owners are anxious to locate the guilty person.

Big Excursions.

There were eight cars on the Western Maryland's excursion from Cumberland to Pittsburg and five on that from Pittsburg to Cumberland when the trains passed through here yesterday.

Perryopolis is Ready to Open Big Celebration on Thursday

ALBERT M. FULLER.

Final details are being arranged for the centennial celebration which opens at Perryopolis on Thursday. Anticipating that scores of automobiles will be entered in the prize contest, the parade committee has appointed former Burgess J. L. Evans of Connellsville, W. E. Sears, president of the Bellevernon Civic League, and H. M. McDonald of Dawson as the judges.

Chairman A. O. Blair of the committee in charge of the "Old Curiosity Shop," is busily engaged in obtaining relics of interest which will be on display. Although the collection is already extensive, Mr. Blair is still seeking more momentoes to exhibit.

No person is taking a greater interest in the celebration than is Albert M. Fuller, the millionaire farmer and capitalist of Perry township. Mr. Fuller has contributed liberally to the centennial fund and is helping in other ways.

The Fuller farm will be one of the show spots centennial week. It consists of 1,000 acres and is one of the finest farms in the county. It is underlaid with 600 acres of coal which is still in the virgin state. The farm was originally owned by George Washington and there is only one deed between the title papers of the Father of His Country and the Fuller family.

Mr. Fuller has gone into the celebration as he goes into other civic affairs. Despite his 86 years he is alert and vigorous. Always a public spirited citizen, he is ever at the front. As he supplies the various festivals with ice cream during the summer, and gives the school children a treat every Christmas, he is helping the various centennial committees to make the celebration a success in every way.

Every preparation is being made to entertain the hundreds of visitors who will flock to Perryopolis for the three-day celebration, beginning Thursday. It has been announced that the committee will spend $1,000 on the fireworks display.

RELEASED AFTER FIVE MONTHS IN JAIL FOR FALSE ARREST

Unable to Pay Judgment of $132.06, Szemere Had to Stay in Jail Until Friends Came.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, June 29.—After being in jail five months because he could not pay a judgment of $132.06 secured against him in a suit for false arrest, Joe Szemere of Connellsville was released from the county jail today after friends had come to his rescue and paid the full amount of the claim.

Szemere's imprisonment was one of the most unique in the legal history of Fayette county. Last fall he brought suit against Steve Kovach Misi charging him with opening his mail. It was brought out that the letter had come through the mail unopened. Then Misi had Szemere arrested for false arrest and a judgment of $132.06 was secured against him.

Unable to stand good for that sum, Szemere's bondsman turned him over to the sheriff. There was nothing for Sheriff Kiefer to do but to put him in jail, where he has remained ever since at the county's expense. He was arrested on a capias in action for trespass where the defendant owns no real estate, which accounted for the unique situation under which he was jailed.

Suit for $15,000 damages was filed at noon today by Robert McMahon against A. Overholt & Co. McMahon claims injuries suffered by his daughter, who fell through a trapdoor while employed as a laboler at the Overholt distillery.

A libel in divorce was filed today by Grace Mason of Dunbar township against J. E. Mason of Connellsville. The pair were married in Cumberland on January 13, 1913. Desertion and cruel treatment are alleged. Mrs. Mason also petitions for alimony, declaring that her husband owns property and has an income of $125 a month.

Mrs. Ada Baisley today filed a petition in alimony in the divorce case which has been instituted by Charles M. Baisley of Connellsville. She denies the allegations of her husband and adds that he is able to pay her $20 a week and $150 counsel fees. Baisley is a blacksmith.

Lydia Leasure of Wheeler wants a divorce from Franklin Leasure, who she says is now in the workhouse. They were married in Everson on June 20, 1913.

Joseph Sami of York Run, convicted for an attack upon Lucy Rosa, was sent to the workhouse for a year.

John Kephart of Connellsville was formally admitted to practise law before the Fayette county bar.

Big B. & O. Trestle Burns.

WESTON, W. Va., June 29.—Big Ditch trestle on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad near Camden was destroyed by fire during last night. Passengers are being transferred around the break and it is expected repairs will not be completed for several days.

Choir Boys Go Camping.

The Trinity choir boys of Pittsburg passed through town this morning in extra coaches attached to No. 43. They will have a camp at Indian Head for two weeks.

STATE POLICE CALLED OUT

Troop A on Way to Westinghouse Plant to Quell Riot.

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, June 29.—Sheriff George W. Richards this afternoon called on the state for assistance in the Westinghouse strike and Troop A, of the state constabulary, under Captain L. G. Adams was ordered to entrain at Greensburg for East Pittsburg. They should reach that place by 5 P. M.

The sheriff personally visited East Pittsburg after the outbreak this morning when men were prevented by pickets from entering the electric works and 200 Union Switch & Signal men who returned to work a few hours earlier struck again. The streets were thronged with excited strikers when the news reached them that the troops were on their way.

FUGITIVES IN DEATH BATTLE

One Killed and Another Dying; Sheriff and Deuty Wounded.

By Associated Press.

LEWISBURG, W. Va., June 29.—Carl Hoke was killed, his father, Theodore, fatally wounded, and Sheriff Lincoln Cochran and his deputy, George Sparks, seriously hurt in a battle, which lasted almost all of yesterday, five miles from Hart's run.

More than a year ago the Hokes were convicted in Greenbrier county of robbing freight cars and sentenced to the penitentiary. Before they could be removed they escaped from the county jail and were not located until last week.

The men were intrenched in a cabin in the heart of a wilderness and fought until both were wounded. Jesse Hoke who was with them, escaped.

POLICE WANT FEES.

Have Not Received Costs for Testifying at Trial in Pittsburg.

Chief of Police W. B. Bowers and Patrolman Thomas McDonlad have not received their costs and fees from the Pittsburg police for testifying at the trial of Archie Bennis, the negro arrested here for theft some months ago.

Chief Bowers has written the superintendent of police at Pittsburg demanding their fees and the return of the loot that was found here and not identified in Pittsburg.

Two Discharged.

Sim Mackridge and Garnell Astonio who were arrested on complaint of two women who said the men followed them Saturday morning, were released by the mayor on Sunday morning.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1914	1913
Maximum	89	92
Minimum	66	69
Mean	78	81

The Yough river dropped from 8.00 to 5.60 feet during the night.

HOMICIDAL MANIA SWEEPS FAYETTE; 5 DEAD; 4 HURT

Smithfield is Center of Unprecedented Excitement Over Sunday.

DEMENTED FARMER RUNS AMUCK

Following Rampage of Crazy Foreigner, He Tries to Kill Family; Negroes Shot in Brawl; Two Persons Dead by Suicide; Other Dies.

An unprecedented wave of homicide swept the southern end of the county over Sunday with the result that four persons are dead and five injured. Two are under arrest. The tragedy at Smithfield, caused by a foreigner running amuck when crazed, was followed by a brawl among negroes in a boarding house at that place, and later Saturday evening by the attempt of a farmer to kill his family. Two persons committed suicide. There were also fights at Brownsville and Brier Hill, but no one was killed in either.

David Stewart, a farmer of White House, in Springfield township, became demented Saturday night from the effects of an injury he received 15 years ago. He tried to murder his wife, but was overpowered after emptying his revolver, none of the shots taking effect. Stewart was attended by physicians and before succumbing to the effect of an anaesthetic is said to have threatened the extermination of his family.

Earlier in the day there was more excitement at Smithfield when Edward Gardner, a negro, tried to break up a party in a Water street boarding house. He shot two men and escaped. His victims were Jim Dunn, colored, wounded in the thigh; and Abe Snyder, also colored, shot through the ankle. Gardner escaped.

Mrs. Harriet Sidwell Dietrich, 60 years old, was found dead at her home in Point Marion early yesterday morning. A bottle of poison was found by her side. It is believed she took the poison by mistake. Mrs. Dietrich was the wife of Frank Dietrich. She was found dead by her daughter.

Robert Havner, 22 years old, shot himself through the head at Fairchance yesterday morning. He had been melancholy, but no direct cause for his rash act could be attributed by relatives.

Samuel Pock of Brier Hill and William McAndrews of West Brownsville were injured in brawls which occurred at those places yesterday. Mat Guloss was arrested on the charge of attacking Peck, while Nat English, a negro, is being held for stabbing McAndrews.

A coroner's jury promptly acquitted L. R. Morgan of Smithfield for killing Alex Lumar, the foreigner who ran amuck there about nine Saturday. Lumar hacked Thomas Madros, another foreigner, to death with a hatchet at Acme coke works and then attacked Martin Hope, a Civil War veteran. Hope's injuries are not serious. Lumar also attempted to fell Morgan with the hatchet, but was shot to death.

COLONIAL THEATRE SOLD

H. O. Keagy Buys Big Property on the South Side.

Negotiations are being closed for the sale of the Colonial Theatre on the South Side to H. O. Keagy, the druggist. The consideration involved is not known. The deal includes the theatre and apartment building, and the three vacant lots at the corner of Washington avenue and Pittsburg street.

Isaac B. Brownfield of Uniontown owned the Colonial property, having purchased it from L. F. Ruth two years ago. It is one of the finest theatre buildings in Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. Keagy, it is said, will personally manage the theatre next season and will start immediately booking attractions.

Avert a Runaway.

A small pony driven by Anna May Templeton, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Templeton, became frightened yesterady afternoon near the watering trough in Will's Road and the timely action of Samuel Barnes and R. B. Shaw, who saw the pony galloping down the road, prevented what might have resulted in a serious runaway.

Car is Delayed.

The 7 o'clock car from Greensburg to Connellsville, due here at 8.30 o'clock, was delayed a half hour this morning by a derailment at South Greensburg. A stone on the track caused the car to run off onto the paved street.

Immigrants Arrive.

An immigrant train passed through here this morning from New York. It consisted of 10 cars. An extra coach was attached and the passengers of No. 57, who missed No. 3 on account of being late, were taken to Pittsburg.

Will Fish in Canada.

F. W. Wright, W. L. Wright, J. Fred Kurtz, S. W. Metzler and J. E. Wright, Uniontown, and W. W. Wright of Cleveland, O., will leave Wednesday on a several weeks' fishing trip to the Georgian Bay region of Canada.

TWO BOYS RISK LIVES ON WAGER AND NEARLY DROWN

Start Swimming Down River from West Penn Dam; One is Dragged Out.

Two boys risked their lives on a wager yesterday by attempting to swim the swollen Yough river. The boys entered the stream just below the West Penn dam, opposite Greene Junction. They swam downstream. When they reached the Yough bridge, both were about exhausted and one of them, a lad said to be named Hilson, began calling for help.

His companion was in better shape and made for the middle pier of the Pennsylvania railroad trestle. There he obtained a footing and remained until he could regain his strength. The other boy was not so fortunate and for a time faced the danger of being carried through the rapids below the Baltimore & Ohio station. He managed, however, to make the shore and was dragged to safety near Bernard O'Conner's residence, on the West Side.

The boy on the pier swam ashore after he had paused there long enough to get his breath.

TWO TRAINMEN HURT

Injured When Locomotive Strikes a Caboose.

While attempting to fix the air hose, Conductor Joseph and Flagman Vanosdale of an eastbound freight were badly bruised Saturday evening about 8.30. The men were attempting to fix the air line between the caboose and the last car when a yard engine backed into them. Vanosdale had his fingers badly bruised and his head bumped but Joseph only had his head hurt. Their escape was miraculous.

Vanosdale was unconscious and Doctor White was called. The caboose was derailed and crushed where the big engine struck it. The engineer says that the weight of the cars behind him made his brakes useless after they had been applied.

MACHINE WELL GREASED

Bruce F. Sterling Again Elected Democratic County Chairman.

The Democratic county committee met in Uniontown Saturday and again elected Bruce F. Sterling chairman. The machinery was well greased and everything ran smoothly. Nothing of a discordant nature was permitted to seep to the surface.

During the meeting the Sterling machine proposed changes in the rules which will make Sterling an even bigger boss of the county than he now is. Naturally, the administration of President Wilson was endorsed.

Attorney E. C. Higbee, who is running for state senator, made a speech. So did Congressman Woods N. Carr, H. A. Cottom and John Lester Keffer. H. S. Dumbauld also spoke.

CELEBRATE EARLY.

Three Youths Fined for Shooting Firecrackers on Main Street.

Arrested for prematurely celebrating the Fourth of July by throwing firecrackers on Main street shortly before midnight Saturday night, J. C. Whittaker, Harry and Martin Ringler were committed for 48 hours on Sunday morning by Mayor Rockwell Marietta.

Shortly after their committment the men put up a watch as security for their fines of $8.50 each and were released. They were given until Monday night at 7 o'clock to redeem the timepiece.

SEEKS RELATIVES

Soldier in West Writes to Find Rig Reagan; Lived Here, He Says.

Leo M. Barrett, a member of Company I, Twelfth Infantry, United States Army, stationed at Nogales, Ariz., writes The Courier to enlist its readers in his search for his relatives. Mr. Barrett asks particularly about Rig Reagan, a railroad man supposed to be in this section somewhere.

He says his mother, who was a sister to Mrs. Reagan, died at the former's home in 1896. Barrett says he was four years old at that time and he has not heard from the Reagans since.

PRESBYTERY MEETS.

Smithfield Minister is Released to Go to Texas.

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Redstone Presbytery was held this morning at the Y. M. C. A. to dissolve the pastoral relation existing between Rev George A. Fulcher and the Presbyterian Church at Smithfield. Rev Fulcher has resigned to go to Texas.

Among the members present were Rev. J. L. Proudfit, Rev J. E. Hutchinson of Scottdale; Rev. W. H. Sloan of New Salem; Rev. R. H. Kirk of McKeesport and J. S. Fulton of Uniontown.

Pig Iron Anniversary Opens.

CATASAQUA, Pa., June 29.—Marking the seventy-fourth anniversary of the manufacture of pig iron with anthracite coal, Catasaqua yesterday began a week's celebration of the event. July 4, 1840, the first pig iron was made in America with anthracite blast. It was done here by David Thomas in a furnace built by himself

Receivers for Woolen Mills.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 29. Receivers were appointed by Judge R. W. Dailey at Romney yesterday for the Crawford Woolen Mills Company at Martinsburg. The liabilities are placed at $160,000 with assets of about the same amount. The mill has been in operation 20 years and employs 300 persons.

TERRIFIC STORM SWEEPS FAYETTE; CROP LOSS HEAVY

Wind and Rain Cause Much Damage in Both Town and Country.

HEAVY DOWNPOUR IN MOUNTAINS

Fields are Washed and Streams Flooded; Fruit Trees Stripped by Gale; Lightning Strikes Houses; Storms Meet With Great Violence Here.

A terrific storm which swept Fayette and Somerset counties late Saturday night and early Sunday caused untold damage, especially to crops. The wind and rain were responsible for the loss. A severe gale whipped the fruit from many trees, especially the cherries, while between the wind and the rain, the corn fields were in some places laid almost bare.

In the mountains there was less damage from wind than from rain. Fields were literally swamped and much of the corn and grain badly damaged. Mountain streams were flooded and the Youghiogheny river went on a mild rampage. In this section the most serious damage is said to have been done between here and Scottdale, particularly in the vicinity of Detweiler's Mill.

Probably the most serious individual loss was suffered by Jacob Detweiler. The storm blew the roof from that part of the Detwiler mill which sheltered some new machinery. It also loosened much slate from the roof of the main portion of the mill. Grain and flour were drenched by the heavy downpour of rain. The elevators and other machinery were also damaged. Many bushels of cherries were blown from the young trees and littered along the ground, a total loss, commercially. Other damage was done to crops there. All of the farmers are said to have suffered severely.

After threatening the greater part of the early night, the storm struck Connellsville about 11.15 Saturday night and continued at intervals until 5 o'clock Sunday morning. It seemed a veritable cloudburst from the quantity of water that fell. The streets were transformed into rivers, Main street about midnight being almost completely covered. Vivid flashes of lightning were apparent from 10 o'clock revealing the lowering clouds. It was not until a short time after 11, however, that the rain began to fall and even then it did not give indications of the violence it afterward showed.

When the storm got going right it had everything. Wind, lightning, thunder and rain came all together. After an hour's steady fall, there was a lull. But at 1 o'clock another tremendous storm came, lasting until 3.30. Another lull of a half hour and the third section of the storm began at 4 o'clock, its violence being spent so that it lasted less than an hour.

The really great downpour was evidenced by the rise in the river, which reached 9 feet Sunday morning, coming up from 4.60 during the night. The gauge of D. H. Flick showed 8.90, but the marks on the river banks showed that the highest point had been beyond that. This morning it had dropped to 5.60 feet and was falling rapidly.

During the second storm, lightning struck the home of Robert McCormick on Snyder street, tearing a large section from the roof and allowing the rain to enter and drench the interior.

A chimney on the home of J. L. Holmes on Tenth street, West Side, was also struck by a bolt, bricks being thrown about the interior promiscuously. The bolt evidently ran down the chimney to the first floor for the furniture was in great disorder No serious damage, however, was caused. A tree in the yard of W. W. Smith on Johnson avenue was blown down by the force of the wind.

Floating tree trunks, telegraph poles and other debris in the river gave indication that the damage up the mountain was also great.

The lightning of the third storm blew out the fuses of the fire alarm system about 4 o'clock Sunday morning putting it out of service for a half hour. It was promptly repaired and in good working order all day.

The West Penn cars braved the storm very well. With the exception of about 20 minutes when the power had to be shut off, the cars were kept moving. The delay, however, made almost all of them considerably late in arriving at the local barn after their runs were completed.

Meadow Brook farm in Lower Tyrone township suffered considerable damage. The farm is owned by James Sherbondy of Dawson and is occupied by a son, Earl Sherbondy, and family. When the storm was at its height, Mr. and Mrs. Sherbondy were aroused from their slumbers by a branch of a tree, which entered their bedroom with great force. The branch was one of two pear trees which stood near the house, which is built of stone. A lump was knocked from a small stand in the bedroom and stones were scattered about the room. In all about seven large trees, the majority of which were fruit trees, were uprooted. The door of the barn was blown off and all the gates were damaged.

No Hospital Patients.

No patients were admitted to the Cottage State Hospital over Sunday.

PERSONAL.

J. P. Newhouse who was recently discharged from the hospital after an operation for appendicitis, left this morning for his Greensburg home where he will spend a week before leaving on a trip to Detroit. Mr. Newhouse will go from Detroit to Washington, D. C., before returning to Connellsville.

An automobile party composed of Howard Markle, George A. Markle, Arthur Buttermore and Claude Anderson motored to Pittsburg yesterday.

Soisson Theatre today, "Giants" and "White Sox" Tour of the World. Across the Atlantic" three reels. "When Smalts Loved" comedy. A good bill 5 and 10 cents.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Murray have returned home after visiting at different western points.

Robert Campbell and daughter of West Newton were visiting at the homes of friends and relatives here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Piersol, Mrs. Florence McDonald and daughter, Margaret, of the West Side, were visiting Vances Mills friends yesterday.

Chas. M. Roe of the firm of Cuthbertson & Roe, who have taken over the Dunn store, left for New York and Philadelphia Sunday night to replenish their stock.

Miss Ivy Fegred, an operator in the Bell telephone office is ill at her home in Greenwood.

John Work is confined to his home with poison as the result of coming in contact with poison ivy.

Madame Blanc, owner of moving and talking pictures, and her manager Harry Percy, spent yesterday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Percy of West Peach street yesterday. This week they will be in Uniontown.

Mrs. L. H. Long and daughter Miss Edna of Johnston avenue, are home from a visit with relatives in Johnstown and Meyersdale. They were accompanied by Mrs. Long's son Leonard Long, who is employed in Johnstown. He will remain here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cochran and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Huston of Dawson yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Gioffeity went to Ohiopyle this morning to visit friends.

For $18 or $20 we will make you as handsome a Spring suit as most tailors charge $40 for. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Dr. T. H. White and son Robert of West Peach street, Judge and Mrs. R. E. Umbel of Uniontown, motored to Somerfield yesterday to see Judge Umbel's mother.

Mrs. W. H. Knolle of Pittsburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Dixon.

Charles Black of Scottdale, was in town Saturday on business.

M. Kovac visited friends at Mount Pleasant yesterday.

If looking for Creamery Butter, or Butterine, Eggs, Cheese, Coffee, Tea, loose Applebutter, Peanut Butter, Preserves, Pickles, Olives, etc., we have them. Chicago Dairy Co.—Adv.

Mrs. Henry Brown and children of Annabel W. Va., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tormay of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweeney and son Frank, and daughter, Miss Nelle, of Greenwood, motored to Johnstown yesterday.

Clarence Hoop of Homestead, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoop of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koontz and little daughter, Frances, of Greensburg, passed through town Saturday on their way to Confluence to visit I. L. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell of Pittsburg, were the guests of Mrs. Alice Bell, who is spending the summer with Mrs. David Randolph of Crawford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson of Sandusky, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. DeYoe of the West Side. Mr. Thompson is a brother of Mrs. DeYoe.

Misses Elizabeth and Sarah Fleckenstein left yesterday afternoon for a several months visit in Regan, Neb. They were accompanied to Chicago by their mother, Mrs. J. H. Fleckenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Almond.

Miss Hazel Kirke Weber has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Reagan at Broad Ford.

C. M. Roe, of Cuthertson & Roe, left last night for New York to buy goods. He will return Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Kenelbeck and son Clyde and daughter Grace and Mrs. Jones of Monessen were the guests of Mrs. J. S. Ellard over Sunday.

Whooping Cough.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since I have been keeping house and I consider it one of the best medicines I have ever used. My children have all used it and it works like a charm for colds and whooping cough. In fact, I consider it good for any kind of a throat or lung trouble, and do not think any household complete without it." writes L. C. Haines, of Marbury, Ala. You will look a good while before you find a better preparation than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds and whooping cough in children. It contains no narcotic and is pleasant to take. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Hike to Killarney Park.

Two boys of the West Side made quite a hike yesterday afternoon. Clifton Crowley and a companion walked from Connellsville to Killarney Park, a distance of 13 miles. They also walked back The boys made the trip up to Killarney in about two and a half hours.

Daughter is Born.

A little daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Miller of Annabel, W. Va. Mrs. Miller will be remembered as Miss Bertha Tormay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tormay of Greenwood.

Marry in Cumberland.

Edward Sylvester Kepner of Dunbar and Mary Ethel Hillegass of Hyndman, were married in Cumberland Saturday.

Girl at Jones Home.

A daughter was born Thursday, June 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones of Trump avenue.

One Cent a Word
for classified advertisements. Try them

WEST VIRGINIA NEARLY DRY

Statewide Prohibition Becomes Effective Tomorrow at Midnight.

By Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 29.—Statewide prohibition of the liquor business in West Virginia becomes effective tomorrow midnight. It brings the total number of states in the prohibition column up to nine. With West Virginia added, the list will be: Georgia, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina North Dakota, Oklahoma Tennessee, West Virginia. These nine states of total prohibition territory, plus the no-license area, make up 2,132,726 square miles, in which 46,929,750 persons or nearly 50 per cent of the country's population live, according to the latest figures of the prohibition leaders.

The mandate of the legislature, embodied in the Yost bill, for the enforcement of the new law, beginning July 1, departs in many respects from the methods hitherto tried along this line. The chief features center about the creation of a commission of prohibition, whose particular business it will be to see that by next Tuesday midnight some 1,200 liquor selling places in the state have disposed of their stocks and that thereafter all persons shall be punished by law if they keep liquor for sale. The new office of commissioner of prohibition automatically falls to State Tax Commissioner Fred O. Blue of this city, who has been spending several months in preparation for strict enforcement of the new law.

PAROCHIAL COMMENCEMENT

Large Class is Graduated With Impressive Ceremonies.

The annual commencement exercises of the Parochial schools was held last night in the Parochial school hall in the presence of a large congregation, the schools having closed for the term on last Friday. The address of welcome was delivered by Miss Catherine Brady, followed by the class address by Rev. J. J. Greaney of St. Vincent de Paul's church at Leisenring. Rev. Father J. T. Burns in a few fitting remarks presented the graduates with their diplomas.

The members of the class are as follows: Helen Collins, Catherine Brady, Veronica Sikora, Annie White, Emma Fehr, Mary Caroline Solsson, Annie Coyne Mary Schilling, Evelyn Whaley, Lenora Grace, Gertrude Stillwagon, Irene Dublin, Annie Sullivan, Catherine Meister, Alice Welsh, Irene Stillwagon, James Ash, Vincent Flynn, Charles McGrath, John Johnston, Paul Ralston, James White, John Hughes and Raymond Cunningham.

OLD RESIDENT HERE.

Jacob Koontz, Nearly 80, Pays Visit to Connellsville.

Jacob Koontz, one of the oldest residents of the Indian Creek valley, was a visitor to the city on Saturday afternoon. Though nearing 80, Mr. Koontz does a big day's work six times each week in his blacksmith shop.

Mr. Koontz ascribes his longevity to the fact that he has always been a Democrat; and cannot account how his brother Edward, who is a Republican and two years his senior, has managed to survive so long.

To Women Who Overdo.

Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to duty. In order to keep the home neat and attractive, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. Soon a weakness or displacement is brought on and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse. For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved a boon and a blessing to women in this condition, by restoring their systems to a normal healthy condition. Why don't you try it? —Adv.

Case of Scarlet Fever.

The second case of scarlet fever this month was reported to the board of health this morning. It was that of Clara Cole, five-year-old daughter of Henry Cole of 257 Fairview avenue.

Hike to Washington.

Charles Penn has returned from a bicycle trip to Washington, Pa. He made the trip of about 50 miles in less than 12 hours. He returned to town by train.

Read The Daily Courier.

SOCIETY.

Family Dinner.

Mrs. Albert Wilson was hostess at a prettily arranged family dinner yesterday at her home on Morrell avenue, Greenwood. Covers for twenty-two were laid. Out of town guests were Mrs. Mary Williams and daughter, Miss Elizabeth and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gordon, Scottdale; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trimbath and two sons, Charles and Merle, and two grandsons of Bellaire, O.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trimbath and two sons of Brier Hill.

West Side Needleworkers.

Misses Helen and Lulu Carroll will entertain the West Side Needleworkers, Thursday evening at their home on South Prospect street.

Church Officers are Elected.

The following church officers have been re-elected by the congregation of the Methodist Protestant Church for the ensuing year: Trustees, Worth Klipatrick, Lloyd Johnston, Joseph Stallwagon, B. L. Berg and Dr. G. W. Gallagher; stewards, William Murrie, S. T. Benford, William McDowell, Mrs. James Caudy, C. H. Hetzel, E. M. Penn, C. L. Inks, George Swallop and William Sickles.

Sunday morning, July 12, Rev. J. W. Brown of Fair Haven, will preach a trial sermon, following an invitation from the congregation.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Herpick on East Main street.

Birthday Dinner.

Miss Carrie King was hostess at a prettily appointed dinner yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Solsson summer home at McCoys Springs in honor of the sixty-second birthday of her father Hugh KiKing. Covers for 22 were laid. Out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilligan, Miss Mary Gilligan, Latrobe; Miss Minnie Hyams, Carnegie, and Miss Kathryn Shandle of Beatty.

J. B. Girls' Vacation.

The J. B. Girls have rented a cottage at Rogers Mill for the last two weeks in July. There are about 18 members of the club.

Dance at Colonial Inn.

A dance will be given this evening at the Colonial Inn by several young men graduates of the high school.

Baptist Meetings.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Milton Bryner on Etna street. The members and their friends will leave on the 7.30 o'clock South Connellsville car.

A faith social will be held tomorrow evening in the church. All are invited.

The Young Ladies' Mission Guild will meet tomorrow night at home of Misses Grace and Ruth Robinson on Third street, West Side.

An all-day picnic will be held Saturday on the Workman farm at Belleview. All members of the church are invited.

A meeting of the Sewing Circle will be held tomorrow afternoon in the church.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran of Linden Hall, St. James Park, will give a dinner Friday evening at Oakford Park in honor of the birthdays of her niece, Miss Marie Moore, and Miss Ruth Hopwood, a niece of Mrs. H. J. Bell of Dawson. The guests will leave Dickerson Run at 4.30 o'clock on a special street car. Mrs. A. A. Straub will be in charge of the dinner.

O. R. C. Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors, will be held Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Entertain Aid Society.

Mrs. Rockwell Marietta will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church Wednesday afternoon at the Marietta summer home near Murphy's siding.

Evening Services Suspended.

Last night marked the closing services at the various churches until August. Commencing on next Sunday night the churches will join in union services to be held on the band stand during the month of July. A double quartet of male voices will lend in the singing and there will be other special features. The services will begin at 7 o'clock and continue for an hour.

DEATHS.

Samuel Harper

Samuel Harper, 68 years old, a well known farmer of Dunbar township died Saturday afternoon at his home near Leisenring of paralysis superinduced by the intense heat. Mr. Harper was stricken Friday morning about 11.30 o'clock while in the corn field. He was removed to the home of a neighbor nearby and by evening had recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home. He was semi-conscious and at first hopes were entertained for his recovery. His condition became worse Saturday afternoon and death resulted at 4 o'clock.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from the family residence with Reverend Musselman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Vanderbilt and Reverend Medcalf, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Leisenring, officiating. Many friends and relatives of the deceased attended. The pallbearers were John Dennis, John S. Graham, Joseph Hair, Taylor Leighty, A. C. Oglevee and Granville Long. Interment in Dickerson Run Union cemetery.

Mr. Harper was born on a farm near the home place on which he died. All his life was spent on a farm in Dunbar township. He married Miss Sadie Reynolds who with the following children survive: Mrs. E. M. Hoffman, James Harper, both of Connellsville; William Harper of Leisenring No. 3, and Mrs. Anna Nelson of Grindstone. Three sisters, Mrs. Margery Rankin of Uniontown, and Misses Anna and Priscilla Harper, of Leisenring No. 1, also survive. Mr. Harper was a Democrat and at one time served on the Dunbar township school board. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Vanderbilt and was one of the best known farmers of Dunbar township.

Mrs Savina Stark.

Mrs. Savina Stark, 79 years old, widow of John Stark, died yesterday at her home at Farmington. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock with Reverend Ringer of Ohiopyle officiating. Mrs. Stark was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Farmington practically all her life. The following children survive: Mrs. Eliza McCullough, Wilkinsburg; Charles Stark, Confluence; Mrs. Molly McCarthy, Farmington; Mrs. Alice Holt, Ohiopyle; Mrs. Lena Rush, Addison; Mrs. Bina Lewis, of Milford, Conn.; and Mrs. Cora McCarthy of Meyersdale.

Infant Dies.

An infant son of B. W. and Catherine Cole of West Francis avenue, died this morning. Interment this afternoon in Hill Grove cemetery.

SHOT; SAVES CASH.

Merchant Puts Up Plucky Fight After Companion is Wounded.

GREENSBURG, June 29.—Though perhaps fatally wounded by the bullets of three masked highwaymen, Harry Gordon, 42, postmaster, and one of the leading merchants of Dunnington, near here, fought off his assailants Saturday night and saved a bag of money containing $1,300. The bandits secured a bag containing $700, which they snatched from the hands of Gordon's clerk, Cozino Daniels, after he was shot down.

Daniels and Gordon were taken to the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburg, where it is declared their condition is critical.

PREACHER ARRESTED.

Drunk Who Harrassed Crowd on Main Street Pinched by Cop.

His coat and hat off and a Bible clutched in his hands, John Andrews was busily haranguing quite a crowd on Main street Saturday afternoon when Patrolman Joe Murphy happened along and broke up the meeting. Murphy couldn't understand what Andrews was saying, but he could tell the talker was drunk and he knew a drunk's preaching could have no effect.

Andrews was committed for 24 hours by Mayor Marietta on Sunday morning and was released today.

TO OBSERVE FOURTH.

Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. to Have Interesting Celebration.

An interesting program is being arranged for a Fourth of July celebration Saturday at the new Young Men's Christian Association building at Dickerson Run.

There will be an athletic program, including a baseball game and the pupils of the Dawson, Vanderbilt and Liberty schools will participate in a flag drill.

Elected Principal.

At a meeting of the Springfield township school board Saturday the board created the office of supervising principal and elected Fred L. Ruble at a salary of $80 to fill the position. Teachers for the ensuing term were elected.

Preparing for Field Meet.

Physical Director A. J. Everhart and his aides are working hard these days getting things ready for the athletic contests on the Fourth of July. Today they are working on a jumping pit.

Salem's Fire Routed Thousands Begin To Recover From Shock of Sudden Loss

1-TYPICAL of the 18,000 HOMELESS in FIRE STRICKEN SALEM 2 IN HEART of BURNED CITY PHOTO © 1914 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Do You Want Help?
Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

Hay's Hair Health

Restores natural and youthful color and beauty to grey or faded hair. Positively removes dandruff—promotes a thick, healthy growth—keeps hair soft and glossy.

Is not a dye.

Your money back if not satisfactory. 50c and $1. at all dealers—for trial size send 10c and dealer's name to Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

For Sale by GRAHAM & CO

Even big meat packers are puzzled to know how we get such quality and fine flavor in

KINGAN HAMS and BACON

The secret is ours—yours the benefit.

For sale by leading dealers

150 Statements an Hour on a Burroughs

Did you get your statement out on time this month? Was every one absolutely correct? Were they as neat as printing?

Note what Richard F. Brune, retail groceries and meats, Sawtelle, Cal., says:

"All my monthly statements I now finish in six hours by the use of the adding machine. It formerly took my $16 a week bookkeeper five days to do the same work and then the statements were not always correct. You had a hard time selling it to me, but after I had used it one week I was sorry I hadn't bought it five years ago."

The machine prints Months, Dates, "Dr.," "Cr.," "Bal.," makes carbon copies, etc.

Write for our Systems Bulletin, "Monthly Statements," and ask us to make out your statements next month, no cost nor obligation,

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

A. W. SAXE, Sales Mgr.,
4036-55 Jenkins Arcade,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Fats Make the Hottest Fire

And as the digestion of food generates body heat, so the more greasy, heavy food you eat, the hotter you are.

One can feel several degrees cooler and more comfortable in summer by selecting proper food.

Grape-Nuts

is made of carefully selected wheat and barley and contains all their nutritive values, including the mineral phosphates, (grown in the grain), that are especially necessary for rebuilding the tissue cells of body and brain.

Grape-Nuts is thoroughly baked (16 to 24 hours) which breaks down the starch cells. Therefore it is easily and quickly digested—generally in about one hour.

If you care to feel cool and fit make Grape-Nuts a part of the summer diet—a delicious part!

"There's a Reason"

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

The Colonial Inn

Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets, Served on the Veranda.

MUSIC

Afternoon and Evenings.

Always a Breeze.

Yough Ice Cream

Pure and Wholesome

Orders for Any Quantity or Flavor Filled Promptly.

Give us a trial order today. We will guarantee satisfaction.

909—Both Phones—909

Yough Crystal Ice & Storage Co.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

What She Got With ADMIRAL COFFEE

IN addition to a pure, fragrant Coffee that makes a rich delicious beverage, the thrifty housewife who buys

DILWORTH'S ADMIRAL COFFEE

also secures her choice of hundreds of beautiful premiums. It comes in whole beans or steel cut—just as you prefer. Free from dust and chaff. Makes more cups per pound than other brands. Coupons and premium catalogue in every package. Ask your grocer.

DILWORTH BROTHERS COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

PETEY—That European Trip Will Take It All, Pete. By C. A. Voight.

—LET'S SEE—THAT'S ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS—AN' PERHAPS I CAN GET A HUNDRED OR TWO MONEY THAT TACKY FOUNDRY OWES ME—THERE'S THIRTEEN HUNDRED
—MAYBE I'LL LAND ANOTHER THOUSAND—THAT OUGHT TO BE ENOUGH TO DO THAT EUROPEAN TRIP ON—IT'LL BE PRETTY TIGHT GOING—BUT WE CAN DO IT A'RIGHT—
—SURE, IT'S A CINCH—I'VE GOT ALL OUR EXPENSES FIGURED OUT AND IT WON'T BE SO MUCH AFTER ALL—OUGHTER HAVE A BIT LEFT OVER
—I'LL GET AT LEAST TWO HATS IN PARIS—AND JUST THINK OF THE WONDERFUL GOWNS—I'M JUST DYING TO GET TO PARIS AUNTIE—WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'LL GET?
—OH PERHAPS A GOWN OR SO—WHAT I REALLY NEED IS A FUR COAT FOR NEXT WINTER MABEL
—OH YES. YOU MUST GET THAT IN PARIS
—AND THE PLACE TO GET JEWELRY IS ITALY—OH I'M JUST CRAZY TO SEE ALL THOSE PLACES.
AW!!

BROKER DIMMICK'S BIG DAMAGE SUIT BOBS UP AGAIN

Files Statement of Claim Against Some 20 Coke Operators.

WANTS $3,000,000 REPARATION

Because Coke Producers Wouldn't Let Him Continue to Make Price of Coke and Only Sure Profit of Production. Producers Coke Co. Not Defendant.

An echo of the departed glory and profit of the once-powerful coke broker was heard this week when the trustee in bankruptcy of J. K. Dimmick & Company filed in the United States District Court of Philadelphia a statement of claim in their suit against about a score of Connellsville merchant coke operators and others, whom they charge with having formed an unlawful combination in July, 1912, whereby they gained control of the coke output of the Connellsville region, fixed the prices of coke and caused the failure of the plaintiff company. Damages in $3,000,000 are asked, being treble the actual damages alleged to have been sustained. This suit was brought one year ago, and under the rules of court the plaintiff's statement of claim had to be filed within this period under penalty of non-suit. The claim was filed just in time to prevent this.

J. K. Dimmick & Company were brokers having their principal office in Philadelphia, with branches in Boston, Cleveland and Uniontown. They were brokers in pig iron, oil and coke. The manner in which they were joined by Connellsville operators is not fully set forth in the statement of claim or at least not in the synopsis at hand, but it is a matter of common information.

The year 1912 opened with low prices. Coke was sold on contract for the first half as low as $1.55 per ton, ranging up to $1.70. But as the year advanced demand grew better and prices stiffened. In May buying began on second half contracts at $2.25 and ranged up to $2.50 before the close of the first half. In the meantime, J. K. Dimmick & Company were reported to have engaged to deliver for second half consumption large quantities of Connellsville coke at a price of $2.10 per ton at ovens, the brand in many instances being actually specified, without any contract having been made with the producer for its purchase. This fact became noised about the region. The producers declined to sell their coke to Dimmick & Company at their own price, and this action is alleged to have been responsible, primarily at least for their failure. The firm had sold short and, being unable to deliver, was sold out.

"I have not seen a full statement of claim," said a merchant operator not a defendant, "but as near as I can judge the plaintiff accuses the defendants with having conspired to boost the price of coke. The impression is abroad that the Producers Coke Company is involved. This is not correct. This company is not a defendant, but it seems that the formation of the company will possibly be instanced as the culmination of the alleged conspiracy. If this be so, the case will not be very strong, because some of the defendants named are stockholders in this company and others are not. Some of them are not even operators. Their combined tonnage is only about 20% of the output of the merchant operations, so that it cannot be said that they are in position to control the coke business. Experience has shown that they have not been able to make and unmake the market at will. They have made a gallant and partially successful effort to maintain the $2.00 minimum, but in this they have had the assistance of other merchant coking interests.

"The trouble with the Connellsville coke trade prior to 1912 was that the coke brokers headed by Dimmick and others were practically controlling the coke business. Their plan was to make contracts at whatever price they could get and say to the operators that this was the best price that could be gotten from the consumers. The operators had been agitating in this arrangement, placing full faith in the statements of the brokers, and paying them 10c per ton for handling their coke. But in 1912, they decided to handle their coke themselves. Two reasons were advanced for this, one being that the operator would save that 10c per ton commission, and the other and more moving one being that the producer of coke ought to have something to say about the price at which it was to be sold, especially when sold on six months contract. The brokers were charged with having conspired to depress the price of coke. Their relation with the furnacemen as pig iron brokers naturally led them to compromise coke prices instead of standing stiffly out for higher rates. Their commission of 10c per ton frequently represented all or more than the actual profit of the manufacturer. The operators had been nursing these grievances for some time, and in the summer of 1912 they rose in their wrath and dumped the brokers. Dimmick landed hard and was broken. Other brokers saw the light and either retired or became operators.

"The formation of the Producers Coke Company was an incident rather than the object of this rebellion. This company is merely a brokerage concern whose stockholders are for the most part actual operators. On this account it is not only tolerated but encouraged by producers. Its brokerage charges are 5c per ton. J. K. Dimmick & Company are in bankruptcy. Their affairs are in the hands of a trustee. This suit does not seem to have the approval of all the creditors of the company. Some of them do not hesitate to say that it will prove to be of no benefit to anybody but the lawyers."

The America, "Winged Whale," Ready for Tussle With Fate in Flight Across Sea

1—READY FOR LAUNCHING—NOTE TWO SEPARATE 100 H. P. ENGINES 2—LIEUT. J.C. PORTE 3—AFTER THE LAUNCHING. PHOTOS ©1914 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, June 29.—George Gilmore of Isabelle, spent Sunday with his friend, Anthony Gilmore of Connellsville street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGee and daughter, Helen, were the guests of relatives at Smithfield over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nesbit of Hopwood, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Seamans.

H. R. Furr of Uniontown, and Miss Gladys Furr of Uniontown, are visiting at the home of their aunt, Miss Annie Furr of Mahoning.

Dr. Samuel Dowds was in Connellsville Sunday on Professional business.

Mr and Mrs. William Wishart of Trotter, were visiting relatives here on Saturday.

Thomas McDowell of Uniontown, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell of Hilltop.

Andrew Calhoun of Connellsville, was calling on friends here Sunday.

Fire broke out Sunday at 6 P. M. in the old stone mill owned by the Dunbar Furnace Company. The stone mill is an old land mark, it being built in 1845. The entire roof was burned off before the fire was under control.

Mrs. John Wishart and children of Connellsville, spent Saturday evening in town.

Try our classified advertisements.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 7; Pittsburg 6.
Cincinnati 1; Pittsburg 0.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 0.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 5.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	22	.614
Cincinnati	33	30	.524
Chicago	33	31	.516
St. Louis	33	33	.500
Pittsburg	29	30	.492
Philadelphia	27	30	.474
Brooklyn	26	31	.456
Boston	25	34	.424

Today's Schedule.

Pittsburg at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 6; Cleveland 4.
*Chicago 2; St. Louis 1.
*Chicago 3; St. Louis 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

*10 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct
Philadelphia	38	24	.613
Detroit	38	30	.559
St. Louis	36	31	.537
Washington	33	30	.524
Boston	33	31	.516
Chicago	33	32	.508
New York	22	37	.373
Cleveland	23	41	.359

Today's Schedule.

Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Kansas City 2; Indianapolis 0.
Indianapolis 8; Kansas City 7.
Chicago 7; St. Louis 3.

Patronize those who advertise.

JUNIORS WIN

West Siders Trim South Connellsville by 10-7 Score.

The West Side Juniors won a seven inning baseball game with South Connellsville on the West Side grounds Saturday afternoon by a 10-7 score. The playing on both sides was good after Fisher had been put in the box for South Connellsville West Side got only three scores. For the first four innings Crowley pitched for the Juniors and he did well enough to hold the lead. Then Gemas supplanted him and held the borough boys to one more score.

The score:

WEST SIDE.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crowley, 2b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Menefee, ss	3	2	2	0	0	1
Lincoln, 1b	3	2	3	2	1	0
McCalmns, c	4	1	0	6	0	0
Driscoll, lf	3	1	2	2	0	1
Alter, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bardman, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	2
Haddock, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Gemas, p	3	1	2	2	1	0
Totals	30	10	14	15	3	4

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. Shank, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	3
P. Gilpin, ss	4	2	0	0	0	0
Fisher, p	3	1	1	2	0	0
DeBolt, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
H. Shank, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Crouse, 1b	5	1	0	8	0	0
C. Gilpin, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jamieson, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	5	10	1	13

Davidson Celebrates Victor.

The Davidson baseball nine defeated the Scottdale boys Saturday afternoon on the Davidson grounds by a score of 5-3. The Davidson boys had made big preparations for the game and immediately following it there was a fine festival. Everybody joined in and all had a good time.

There is Nothing Better.

Hunt the world over and you will not find a better remedy for diarrhoea than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It always cures. For sale by all dealers.—Adv

Try our classified advertisements

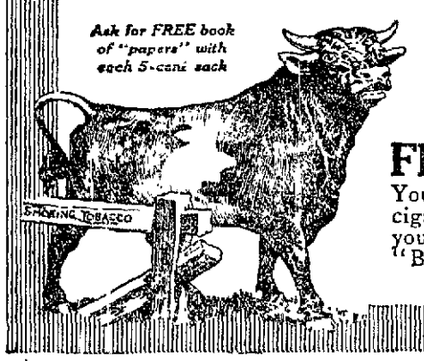
"The Makings" of the Best

Enough for 40 hand-made cigarettes in each 5-cent Sack.

Cigarettes hand-made from "Bull" Durham Tobacco have a ripe, fresh fragrance and smooth, mellow flavor—a natural mildness and delightful coolness—that afford complete, healthful *enjoyment* and lasting *satisfaction*.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

Millions of experienced smokers *"roll their own"* from "Bull" Durham, because these cigarettes made by their own hands, to their own liking, *suit their taste better* than any ready-made kind.



Ask for FREE book of "papers" with each 5-cent sack

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a Book of cigarette papers, will both be mailed to you, *free*, on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

Assured Existence

That is a point to be considered when appointing an Executor or Trustee. The Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania has a Perpetual Charter — assuring Permanency.

Come in and consult us freely regarding any fiduciary matter.

MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING

Special attention to moving pianos. See

J. N. TRUMP,

Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. depot. Both Phones

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

of Connellsville, Pa. Main and Pittsburg Sts.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

WE LOAN MONEY

To Railroad Men, Coal and Coke Workers and Mechanics, in sums from $10 to $50, on Furniture, Pianos, etc. We also make salary loans. Apply to

FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY,
Room 207, Title & Trust Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE
LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. F. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Secretary and Treasurer, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1914.

DREW THE FIRE.

The cheerful manner in which President Wilson inquires about the health of business while he jabs its vitals with his Sword of New Freedom is reflected in the columns of the Connellsville News, one of the able official organs of the administration in Fayette county and Washington, in a recent issue it said:

"The Courier and The Herald, official calamity mouthpieces in Fayette county, repeat and reiterate that 'times are hard,' laying particular stress upon the number of idle coke ovens in the district. We quite freely admit that there are many idle coke ovens and we presume they will remain idle just so long as those who finance them care to keep them idle. But, as we had occasion to remark recently, Connellsville is not a one-industry city, and the depression in any single line of endeavor does not stifle the entire business community."

The Courier has felt obliged to call attention to the unsatisfactory state of the country under Democratic administration, not altogether because it is a fulfillment of its prophesy made in 1912, but chiefly because of a constant stream of silly chatter from The News and other Democratic organs concerning the prosperous times that are not. These deliberate attempts to misrepresent a palpable situation have been responsible for more or less frequent statements on the subject in these columns. In short, the Democratic organ has drawn most of the fire which has shot it up so badly and of which it complains so bitterly.

The News "presumes the coke ovens will remain idle just as long as those who finance them care to keep them idle." This is another faithful echo of President Wilson's insinuation that Big Business is keeping prosperity back for political purposes, an idea so entirely presumptuous that it has received very little serious attention. The President is obsessed with the notion that business is conspiring to defeat the Democratic party and his further Presidential ambitions, whereas the real conspiracy of that character is that which the President and his party with stubborn stupidity are weaving about themselves.

The Connellsville coke ovens are running only half capacity, because the blast furnaces of the country, the chief consumers of coke, are running to half capacity; and the blast furnaces are running to half capacity because their customers, the steel mills, are running to half capacity; and the steel mills are running to half capacity because of the inauguration of Democratic tariff and other trade policies which have caused the imports of these materials to swell and their consumption to shrink. There are no coke ovens in the Connellsville region idle with the consent of their owners; they are idle because of Democratic misgovernment.

The News says blusteringly that Connellsville is not a "one-industry city," but a little reflection will convince the reader that it is perilously near to being so. Its active industries are with few exceptions closely allied with the coke industry, and its railroads are in much the same position.

The Courier is, nevertheless, firmly of the opinion that Connellsville is still a large spot on the map, and is there to stay; and that it has enterprising merchants who know how and where to advertise in order to bring crowds of customers to their stores.

Because The Courier tells the truth about business conditions, The News says "it is a mighty poor return for liberal advertising patronage," on the part of Connellsville merchants. The merchants advertise in The Courier because it is a good investment in paying publicity; if they advertised largely out of charity, as they do in The News, there might be some point to the latter's observation.

Advertising in The Courier is valuable only because of the extensive circulation of the paper. Everybody reads The Courier. They read it because it makes an earnest endeavor to give the news without bias, to comment fairly upon the facts, and, finally, to be patriotic first and partisan afterward.

1907 AND 1914.

The Democratic organs would like to discuss everything but the present Democratic conditions. For example, the Uniontown New Freedom Standard propounds the following inquiries:

"Why is the Connellsville Courier fussing so much about coke production then now? Didn't coke production in 1907 and 1908 descend 50 per cent? Didn't the price of coke rule around $1.40 and $1.50 a ton then as against a minimum of $2 for 1914? Weren't wages lower then than they are now? Didn't men have to take scrip then when they get currency now? And weren't 1907 and 1908 glorious Republican years?"

We might refer these matters to T. Roosevelt for explanation at Pittsburg tomorrow when he is elucidating the political situation generally and possibly going into past history to some extent, but it is not necessary to burden the Colonel, who will probably have his hands full in justifying the past and composing the future.

It is sufficient to say that the conditions of 1907 were no more welcome than those of 1914, but that radically different treatment was applied in 1907, for example, the first effort of the administration and the people was to allay panic, restore business confidence and coax prosperity back again. Such intelligent first aid proved availing, and the coke business, which dropped from 20,000,000 tons in 1907 to 10,000,000 tons in 1908, rose again to 18,000,000 tons in 1909.

The panic of 1907 was not due to Republican administrative policies, but the depression of 1914 is unquestionably due to the application to prosperous business conditions of unwise and destructive Democratic regulations, and the country will continue to suffer from them until they are revised or removed.

It seems too much to expect such patriotic action from a Democratic President and Congress. They persist in their policies. They insist that they are beneficent. The President declares them to be bitter medicine which the country must take in order to get well, though its state of health was highly satisfactory just before taking and has been highly unsatisfactory ever since.

There is only one way out. The people must play the doctor, and they are preparing to do so this fall by electing a Republican House as a partial antidote to the Democratic inoculation of business paralysis. They hope to get the patient on his feet and restored to wonted vigor by 1916.

The announcement that the proposed spotting charges of the railroads have been suspended until October 20th will not create any financial flurry. In their final analysis they did not amount to enough to make a serious matter.

When the temperature gets so high that people go crazy with the heat the weather ceases to be a joke.

The motorcycle seems to be something of a godsend for cripples. It's a comfort to know that this ripsnorting go-devil has some redeeming virtues.

The lightning is getting very careless where it strikes.

West Virginia continues to hold her place as the second coal producing state in the country. It might be mentioned in this connection that Pennsylvania continues to hold first place.

Connellsville will be one scream of joy this week.

Connellsville is getting so many automobiles it doesn't know what to do with them, especially during their idle hours.

The mysterious interest which finances the Connellsville coke plants will have hard work competing with the steel and iron products of labor employed at 6 to 8 cents per day. Democratic conditions do not conform to Democratic theories.

The Democratic Tariff is designed to promote pauper wages.

The wildcat currency of the antebellum days had nothing on the Mexican money of the present day. Mexican money is good only when endorsed by the bayonet, and it's not very good then.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—KITCHEN GIRL. HOTEL ROYAL. 29juneltd

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINE'S. 2jantfd

WANTED—YOU TO ADVERTISE IN our classified columns.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS TINNER at once. Apply W. M. PAUL, Vanderbilt, Pa. 29juneltd*

WANTED—GIRLS TO SOLICIT FOR first class household article. Steady work. Address B. M., care Courier. 29juneltd

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED cashier. Apply by letter, stating age, experience and salary expected, to P. O. Box 676 Connellsville, Pa. 29juneltd

WANTED—TO SELL 2 MOTORcycles, one with side car; 1911 models. Run only few miles. Write or call on FRANK WEINZIERL, South Connellsville. 29juneltd*

WANTED—YOUR WATCH TO REpair. All work strictly guaranteed. Mainspring 50c. CONNELLSVILLE WATCH REPAIR CO., Woolworth Bldg., city. 22maytfd

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSES. Inquire KAIL'S BANK. 27juneltd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, TRI-STATE 84-W. 10june-eodtf

FOR RENT—4 ROOM HOUSE WITH gas, electric light and water. Apply WADE MARIETTA. 26June-eodtf

FOR RENT—ROOM AND BOARD, gentleman only. Apply 124 WEST APPLE STREET.

FOR RENT—ONE 10 ROOM BRICK house. All modern conveniences. Steam heat. East Main street. Inquire S. M. GOODMAN. 2maytfd

For Sale.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. MONEY to loan. EVANS & SHAW. 21martfd

FOR SALE—LOT OF YOUNG BERKshire pigs. Inquire S. J. HARRY FARM. 29juneltd

FOR SALE—VICTOR RECORDS FOR July on sale, today at HYATT'S, The Jeweler. 27june2td

FOR SALE—10 SHARES NEW Haven National Bank stock. Inquire FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Uniontown, Pa. 26juneltd*

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSville lots. Convenient, cheap, easy terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE 1914 TWIN INDIAN with lamp and carrier. Bargain to quick buyer. CENTRAL AUTO CO., Scottdale. 10junetfd

FOR SALE—YOUNG FRESH COW. Inquire WORTHINGTON FARM, near Leisenring. Ellsworth Worthington, R. F. D., Dunbar, Pa. 29june3td

For Sale.

FOR SALE—177 ACRES WETZEL County, W. Va. coal (Grant district). Quick sale, $77.50 per acre. Terms one-third cash, balance in two annual payments. 29juneltd*

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED AND thirty-one acres of Freeport coal. In German township, Fayette county, Penna. For three hundred per acre. Cash only. If sold soon. CHARLES H. BLACK, Scottdale, Pa. 29june3t-eod*

FOR SALE—1 WHITE MARE, 1,150 lbs., sound, work any place; 1 small roan driving horse, sound; 2 sets buggy harness, good condition; 2 sets single wagon harness, good condition; 2 single wagons, good condition; 1 buck board, good condition. M. M. TROUT, Scottdale, Pa. 23juneStd*

Lost.

LOST—GOLD WATCH, MONOgrammed. Return to 814 MAIN ST. Reward. 29june2td*

Desertion Notice.

WHEREAS MY WIFE ELTA WILtrout having left my bed and board without just provocation, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts of her contracting. EDWARD WILTROUT, R. F. D. No. 35, Connellsville, Pa. 29june3tmon

To the Unemployed.

DO YOU WANT TO WORK? IF SO, why not build yourself up a good tea route and be your own boss. Our premiums will sell our goods; everyone knows the quality to be the best. Practically in business for yourself, with only time invested. Write us for information or call and see us. Bring this ad with you. THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, 430 1st Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. 27june6t

Executrix's Notice.

ESTATE OF MARTHA J. BALSLEY, deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of Martha J. Balsley, late of Connellsville, Fayette county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated for settlement. MARIA JONES, Executrix. P. O. Address, Connellsville, Fayette County, Pa. 22june6tmon

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

Get Ready for "The Fourth"

If you don't have White Footwear for the Fourth you won't be in it.

FOR WOMEN

White Button Shoes.....$1.50 to $3.50
White Rubber Sole Oxfords.....$2.00
White Rubber Sole Pumps.....$2.00

FOR MEN

White Canvas Oxfords.....$1.50
White Canvas Rubber Soles.....$1.50
White Tennis Shoes.....90c

FOR CHILDREN

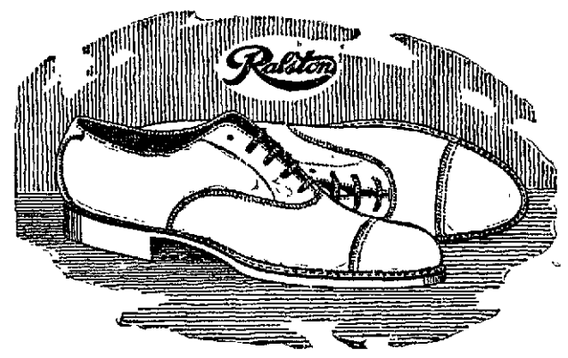
White Canvas Button Shoes.....$1.00 to $2.00
White Two-Strap Slippers.....$1.00 to $2.00

See us for "The Fourth Footwear." Prices Right.

Downs' Shoe Store,

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR SALE TRY OUR CENT-A-WORD ADS.

None Better For $4 $4.50 $5



HOOPER & LONG
104 W. Main St.

Change of Ownership Sale of the Dunn Stock

Monday, June 29,

CHILDREN'S DRESS DAY

Our entire stock of White and Colored Dresses offered at 25 per cent. reduction.

35c Dresses at	25c
50c Dresses at	38c
75c Dresses at	56c
$1.00 Dresses at	75c
$1.25 Dresses at	94c
$1.50 Dresses at	$1.13
$2.00 Dresses at	$1.50

THE SPLENDID RESPONSE of the public, in our invitation to attend the sale of this well known store is most gratifying. The people know values, this is the reason of this store's large sales the past week. The sale will be continued during the week beginning June 29th. Come, Everybody!

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Oilcloths, Shades and Lace Curtains To be Closed Out at from 10% to 25% Reduction.

It will pay you to anticipate your Fall needs in Housefurnishings and fill them now. We want the room on our second floor for other purposes, and will entirely close out the above lines.

8-Wire Tapestry Carpets, 67½c yard.
10-Wire Tapestry Carpets, 92½c yard.
Velvet Carpets, 85c yard.
Ingrain Carpets, 50c yard
Printed Linoleums, 45c yard.
10-Wire Tapestry Rugs, $16.50.
Body Brussels Rugs, $21.00.
Velvet Rugs, $19.00.
Axminster Rugs, $22.50.
Wilton Rugs, $31.50.

Week of Bargains
June 29 to July 3

Every Day Will Have Its SPECIAL OFFERINGS.

Values that you cannot afford to overlook. We want the room for new goods and are taking losses in closing out many lines of goods.

House Dresses in a fine lines of Percales and Ginghams—in light and dark colors—sizes up to 46—at.....75c

House Dresses of fine Percales, Chambray and Ginghams—made in many pretty styles—perfect fitting—all sizes—at.....$1

Dainty Undermuslins at Extraordinary Low Prices in This Sale.

10 DOZEN CORSET COVERS—made of Muslin, Cambric and Nainsook, very prettily trimmed with embroideries and laces—EXCEPTIONAL VALUES FOR 25c.

5 DOZEN NIGHT GOWNS, six styles to select from; slip-ons and high necks; lace and embroidery trimmed—SALE PRICE 45c

7 DOZEN NIGHT GOWNS, four very pretty styles; very fair muslin; nicely trimmed—SALE PRICE 75c.

20 DOZEN NIGHT GOWNS, made of Crepe, Cambric and Muslin; 12 very handsome styles; lace and embroidery trimmed—SALE PRICE 95c.

8 DOZEN WHITE PETTICOATS, very prettily made, with embroidery and flounces; a handsome assortment to select from—SALE PRICE 75c.

10 DOZEN WHITE PETTICOATS, a truly wonderful bargain; beautifully trimmed with lace—SALE PRICE 95c.

5 DOZEN PRINCESS SLIPS, made of fine Muslin; nicely trimmed with lace and embroidery—SALE PRICE 85c.

Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts

THE ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO AT SOME PRICE.

We will not carry over a single garment no matter the sacrifice. So if you need any of the above goods—come at once.

$10 Your choice of any Suit or Coat in the entire stock, no reservations—and there are Suits in the lot marked $35.

$5 Coats for Women and Misses' in the season's best styles and materials. Several Balmacaan Coats of imported Scotch Mixtures—that have been $15.

$5 Stylish Dresses for Women and Misses—this season's best styles—made of all wool materials—nicely made and trimmed.

$3.45 White Dresses for Women and Misses—made of Lawn and Voile—prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery.

½ White Dresses for Misses and Juniors—This season's purchase and very pretty and stylish—at One-Half the Marked Price.

$5 Dress Skirts for Women—your choice of the whole stock—and there are Skirts in the lot marked at $10.

At $1.95

Your choice of any Suit carried over from former seasons—and this includes Suits that were $25, $27.50, $30 and $35. These can be made over for children. The material per yard being worth more than price of suit.

Particularly Fine Values in Desirable Summer Dress Fabrics.

We would call especial attention to the following exceptionally good values in Wash Goods, so much in demand just now. The prices are away under those regularly asked—

AT 10c—PRINTED BOURETTE in a very pretty line of colorings and designs—especially adapted for Children's wear.

AT 12½c—PRINTED RATINE, a good line of colorings in blues, pinks, lilacs, etc.—a handsome Summer fabric.

AT 18c—A handsome line of Crepe Bourettes, Miniosa Crepes, Novelty Suitings and Innovation Cloths, in handsome and desirable colorings.

AT 20c—A beautiful showing of Fancy Eponges, Handsome Jap Crepes and Novelty Crepes; spledid values.

AT 25c—Rare values in Nubia Voiles, Crepe Cords and Silk Stripe Voiles, fabrics worth much more than we ask for them.

129-133 N. Pittsburg St. **Cuthbertson & Roe** Successors to E. Dunn.

SCOTTDALE

Special to The Courier

SCOTTDALE, June 29.—Congratulations were reduced and were sleepy Sunday morning in this town, for those who did come, over streets that were spotlessly clean, were still drowsy from the night's sleepless watching that most people had with the longest and most blasting electrical storm that has visited this locality in a great many years. Closing up the week of hot weather the storm began gathering rather late in the evening and broke with wind and rain at 10.55 after a premonitory rumble in the west. For about 25 minutes the wind and rain raged, together with some hail, and a continuous blaze of lightning. The lightning, while it did not seem to be striking much in this vicinity, was of terrifying and dazzling intensity and was almost continuous, the thunder making one uninterrupted roar and rumble.

After lasting about 25 minutes there was a little period of less violence and then it was started over again with variations. During the night there were at least four distinct storms, but all of them were greater demonstrations of the lightning that glowed continuously. The storm seemed to come from different directions, and the wind blew violently.

There were a good many trees blown down and in the country the damage to orchards was extensive and added to the storm of the week before about cleaned up some of them. The fields were badly washed and considerable damage was done from this standpoint. Telephone lines in the country were put out entirely, wires being blown down.

The long night was one in which many people did not go to bed at all, not knowing how terrific the storm was going to become. It did not moderate until morning. Being Saturday night many country people were in town and many of them were caught in the storm before they reached their homes.

FOR SALE.

For Sale—Nine room frame house in fine condition with bath hot and cold water, electric light and gas hot water heat. Good stable can be used for garage. Fine shade trees. For quick sale will sell for $600 less than cost. Terms half cash, balance first mortgage. Inquire 114 Wilmot avenue, (first house also brick office) Scottdale, Pa.—Adv.

OLD PLANT RUNNING

Coke Still Being Made at Pittsburg's Earliest Works.

Down in the West End still stands and still operates what was perhaps Pittsburg's first coke plant says the Pittsburg Sun. Three old ovens of masonry construction stand as substantial as ever and each day from their vents pour black smoke or colorless heat rays depending upon the length of time the charge has been in just as they did a half century ago.

These ovens are of the old beehive type and were built long before the idea of "by-products" were dreamed of. Their product is for local use a market for the four or five tons of daily output being found in the immediate vicinity of West Main street. Years ago the ovens supplied the Western penitentiary and a reformatory known as the House of Correction and Refuge in old Allegheny. Transportation was effected across the Ohio by boat.

High on the hill overlooking the plant lives gray haired John O'Hagan who from his front porch can watch the curling smoke from the ovens which as a young man he used to fill and draw. The men who have worked about this little plant have always served long hours. Years ago a young man named Stacy made coke at the ovens from coal which was hauled down from the Hawmill Run mine in carts. The supply is now taken from the Castle Shannon mines. Once Frank McCurr had the ovens then his brother Mike operated them and later "Mike's" son Peter was the proprietor.

Today the men who work at the plant are A. C. McMullin, Jacob Sellers, Peter Virginus and William Fuchs. They have all been there for years but see no romance in being employes of perhaps what is Pittsburg's oldest coke plant. For the economist the ovens present a problem, for here is a plant operated by hand just as it was 50 or 60 years ago without an improvement and yet competing in the price of its product with that of modern mechanical equipment.

O'Hagan asked how the old plant could compete with modern ovens, under the shade of his grape arbor, scratched his head as he sat, and "allowed that it is because the owners always watched their knittin'."

PERRYOPOLIS

PERRYOPOLIS, June 29.—Mrs. F. F. Townsend returned yesterday from several days' visit with West Newton friends.

Miss Mary Skiles came down from Vanderbilt and spent Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Goldie Williams returned yesterday from a visit with friends at Ballsgrouh.

Miss Irene Karns of Dunbar visited town friends Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Martin's choral class rendered special music at the Methodist Episcopal Church last evening.

Nelson Moore of Vanderbilt was a caller in town yesterday.

Miss Anna Duff returned yesterday from a visit with relatives at West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Coal Center spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Nevada Stickel.

F. W. Townsend spent a few days visiting his grandson J. H. Townsend of West Newton.

Meeting at Vanderbilt.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church at Vanderbilt will hold their usual monthly business meeting on Wednesday evening, July 1, at the home of Miss Ida Harbaugh, Maple street, East Liberty. Every member and friend of this society is urged to be present.

Read The Daily Courier. — Ad.

DENOUNCES "PORK BARREL" ARPROPRIATION METHODS

Money Set Aside for Rivers That Cannot Possibly be Improved Is Charge

Pork barrel methods and a dribbling policy in making river and harbor appropriations are condemned in a minority report on the rivers and harbors bill filed with the Senate by Senator Burton of Ohio, who declares there are glaring defects in the methods of making appropriations. That appropriations are made for many rivers and channels which under present conditions cannot be profitably improved and third that there are large appropriations for benefits which are merely local and which in some cases only remotely or incidentally affect navigation says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

As an illustration of the piecemeal policy pursued he cites among other projects the Ohio river for which $6,000,000 is appropriated in this bill while it is estimated that $51,067,000 will be required to complete it. He places the Ohio and Monongahela rivers at the top of the list of the inland waterways deserving federal improvement. On this point he says:

"This work which has been incurred in the canalization of rivers by expensive systems of locks and dams has been even worse than in the improvement of open channel rivers, the navigation of which has dwindled to such small proportions. Nevertheless there are new and very costly projects for canalization in the pending bill.

"It may be confidently asserted that the only waterways in the United States which can be profitably improved by the construction of locks and dams are the Monongahela, the Kanawha and the Ohio which are improved by the federal government and the barge canal connecting Lake Erie and the Hudson river improved by the state of New York. It is possible also that the improvement of the Allegheny and the Black Warrior system in Alabama will prove desirable. The Monongahela has already been referred to. The Kanawha also supplies a large traffic in coal which is taken from the mines adjacent to or very near the river. The Ohio flows through a very populous section and furnishes in its upper reaches raw material in very large quantities which are required for consumption either in the lower portions of the Ohio valley or in the Mississippi river with which it is connected.

As an example of wasteful and unjustifiable expenditure of money Senator Burton calls attention to the Big Sandy river on the boundary line between West Virginia and Kentucky.

In view of the disappointed expectations in developments of coal traffic upon this stream, he says, it would seem hardly probable that the work would be continued. It is an illustration of the danger of following the judgment of local executions and interested parties in the neighborhood of the improvement desired.

The following statistics are given for the Pittsburg river Monongahela, tonnage 11,577,728, amount appropriated $6,194,878, navigable lengths 87 miles depth 6 to 9 feet. Ohio tonnage 8,618,709, amount appropriated $29,241,42, navigable length 1,000 miles depth 9 feet project. Allegheny tonnage 2,612,749, amount appropriated $2,284,478, amount appropriated $2,284,478, navigable length 61 miles depth 8 feet.

Senator Burton in his fight upon this bill will be supported by Senators Kenyon, Bristow, Cummins and Norris and probably other Republicans. Some Democrats are displeased with the provisions of the bill and may be enlisted in the fight against it.

TESTING COAL

May Result in Development of New Field in Somerset County

Special to The Courier

ROCKWOOD, June 29.—A test hole has been completed on the Jacob Barkman farm in Milford township by Lewis brothers who are operators and owners of a large mine at Roosevelt. They have under option 3,100 acres the majority of which lies in Milford township underlying the farms of Jacob Barkman, Harvey Myers, Peter Koontz and several small tracts in the Pleasant Hill community. The test hole was driven 300 feet and passed through two seams of excellent coal specimens of which are now in the laboratory of an assayist for analysis.

If the coal is of good quality development of the field will begin at once. This firm recently purchase a 2,000-acre acre tract in Jefferson township have opened a mine and are now shipping coa.

Should the Barkman tract be developed it will open the way for marketing of a 10,000 acre block of coal which is being held under lease in Milford and Middlecreek townships. The options are held by Pittsburg operators. The development of this coal will mean the building of a branch of the Western Maryland railroad by crossing the river or the Baltimore & Ohio along Glade run.

GIVEN $17,000,000 OPTION

To purchase Assets of Marmet Coal Company

Charles W. Poysell and Edward Marmet receivers of the Marmet Coal Company have been granted permission by Superior Judge Openheimer to give an option upon the entire assets of the coal company to John H. Winder, a New York Capitalist for $17,000,000. Winde organized the Sundray Creek Coal Company and the Churchfield Coal Corporation. The option expires October 24.

All the property of the company is at Cincinnati, Pittsburg or in West Virginia. It provides that $175,000 cash should be paid the balance in six and twelve months.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Do You Want Help?
Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

Patronize those who advertise.

KOBACKER'S THE BIG STORE

Russian Tunic and Other Smart Summer Dresses at $1.95 $2.95 up to $25.00.

There are dresses which meet every demand for summer frocks—well made of dainty materials, and in very pretty refined styles without that "choppy look", and yet at prices much below what their quality would indicate.

The very newest style touches, shown in ratine crepe, plain embroidered or figured, in white and colors; long tunic striped voile dresses of blue, pink or black and white stripe; smart new collar cuffs and vestee effects. There are also all white dresses with embroidered waists and lace trimmed tunic.

New Washable Skirts $1.25, $1.95, $2.95 up to $6.50

Styles that scarcely are to be seen anywhere else in Connellsville and in the widest variety. Many long tunic models. Made of fancy linens, cordalines, pique, ratine etc. Pearl or white bone button trimming is another prominent feature.

For Stout Women Only

We make it a special feature to serve stout women who are most wholly neglected by most stores, and rarely find pleasing assortments in any store.

Fine, Stylish, New Dresses at $3.75 to $10.75

ROOMY SIZES FROM 41 TO 51.

The sizes are 41 to 51, and every size is full and roomy, so that we can fit women measuring up to 56 inches at the bust. They're particularly ample in measurements about the hips and in width of skirt at the bottom.

STYLES FOR LARGE WOMEN.

These are NOT dresses designed for small women then cut in large sizes. Every dress is especially designed to give slender graceful lines to stout and even corpulent figures.

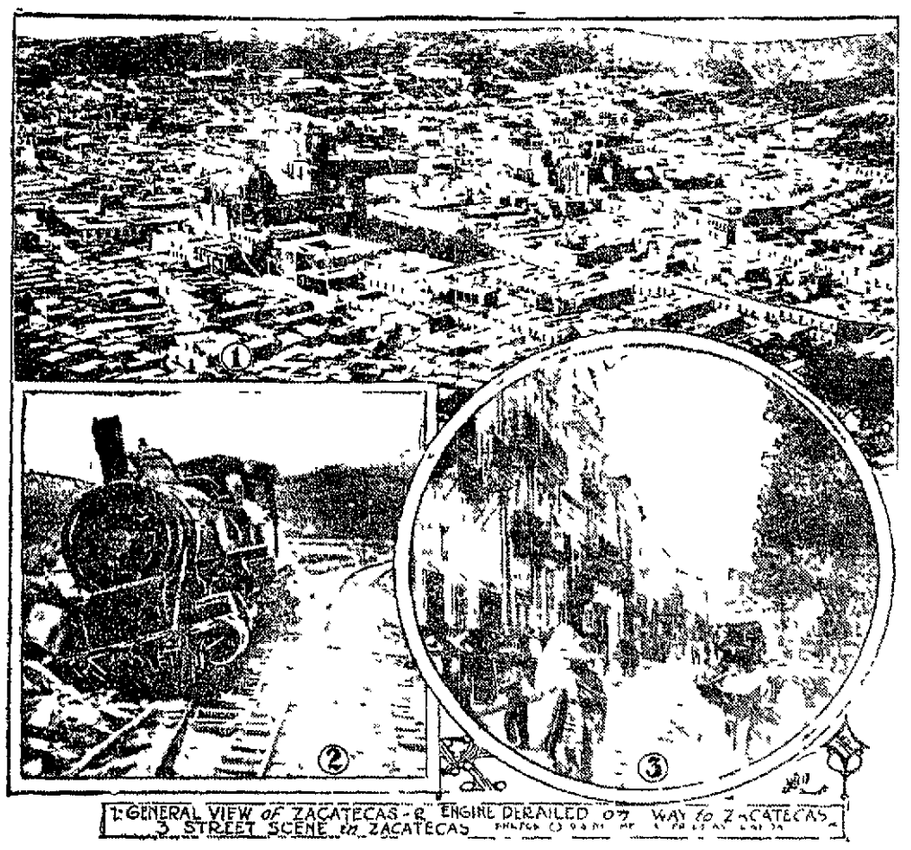
VERY SPECIAL PRICES NOW.

But the best of the news is the very special prices now named. Instead of costing more many of these dresses are priced actually less than smaller sized dresses.

Washable Suits for Boys

Cleverly styled faultlessly made little garments and the greatest value ever given. Mothers, come in and see these exceptional offerings at 75c, $1.00, $1.50. All the striking little models in such great demand this season—in Russians, Dutchies" Sailors—some with long sleeves and others with shrot ones. Just the washable suits you are looking for, with value a big additional reason for buying.

While Peace Delegates are Fencing Zacatecas Takes the Center of Stage



1. GENERAL VIEW OF ZACATECAS. 2. ENGINE DERAILED ON WAY TO ZACATECAS. 3. STREET SCENE IN ZACATECAS.

THE SOISSON.

GIANTS AND WHITE SOX TOUR

Manager Robbins of the Soisson takes pleasure in announcing a six reel serial of one reel each week of the Giants and White Sox Tour of the World, which will comence today and continue for six consecutive Mondays.

John J. McGraw, Christy Matthewson, Charles Comiskey, Jimmy Callahan, Doolin, Myers, Weaver, Scott, Benz, Schaefer, Evans, Lobert and all the other famous owners, managers and players who carried America's national game to foreign fields last winter are prominent throughout. King George V. Khedive of Egypt, Governor General of the Philippines and many other notables are shown attending the game or pitching the first ball.

This picture is interesting as a baseball feature, a travel film for its magnificent scenic settings and exposition of customs the world over.

There is just enough story to keep the thing going concerning Mr. Bug who skips away in freight cars and steamships in order to follow his beloved heroes and whose wild rooting in the bleachers among the Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, Australians, Italians, French and other nationalities causing comic astonishment among them to any the least. There are other hints of a comedy nature contributed by Germany Schafer and his colleagues. This photoplay is of high quality. Closeup single portraits of most of the players are given. Two other fine pictures are also shown.

FOR UNSIGHTLY COMPLEXIONS USE RESINOL

Pimples and blackheads disappear, unsightly complexions become clean, clear, and velvety, and hair health and beauty are promoted by the regular use of Resinol Soap and an occasional application of Resinol Ointment. These soothing healing preparations do their work easily, quickly and at little cost, when even the most expensive cosmetics and complicated beauty treatments fail.

Resinol is not an experiment. It is a doctor's prescription which proved so wonderfully successful for skin troubles that it has been used by other doctors all over the country for nineteen years. No other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment (50c and $1.00), and Resinol Soap (25c.) but for trial size, free, write to Dept. KK, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Avoid worthless substitutes offered by unscrupulous dealers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday Service 11 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 o'clock
Reading Room open Mondays 8 to 9:30 p. m. also Wednesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 6 p. m.
Everyone is Cordially Invited
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF UNIONTOWN, PA.
Room 8, 2nd floor, Fayette Title and Trust Bldg.

READ THE COURIER

Abe Martin.

It seems like nobuddy ever gits too great t' talk around th' photergraph gallery ever so often.

Ever once in a while you find enough relatives on speakin' terms t' hold a reunion.

You kin fool part o' th' people all th' time an' all th' people part o' th' time—but not on last year's straw hat.

A screen door spring is about th' only thing that's ever anxious t' work.

Th' only thing I do these days is t' write you've waived your rights then go ahead.

Full Binkley was thrown from his tourin' car yisterday while tryin' t' dodge th' broken beer bottles in a dry town.

For a Weak Stomach
Take Chamberlain's Tablets that enable the stomach to perform its functions naturally. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

GREAT VALUES IN DRY GOODS

The Union Supply Company's stores are this week offering Special Bargains throughout the Dry Goods Department. Every store in the system are offering the same great inducements. Now there is no denying the fact that business has been backward this summer, and there is no denying the fact that we are heavily overstocked, and there is no denying the fact that we want to reduce these large stocks. The inducements we offer is **Special Low Prices.** It extends throughout the entire Dry Goods Department, every piece of goods we have, with the exception of a few domestics, are reduced. Now is the time, just the right time to fix up your summer wardrobe, and it is a good time: just the right time to save a lot of money.

Go to the nearest Union Supply Company store; you cannot resist the tempting bargains.

Union Supply Co.
63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties

ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

IS YOURS A
Case of "Nerves?"

Hot flashes, dizziness, fainting spells, backache, headache, bearing down pains, nervousness—all are symptoms of irregularity and female disturbances and are not beyond relief.

—Dr.— Pierce's **Favorite Prescription**

Is that of a famous physician unusually experienced in the treating of women's peculiar ailments. For forty years it has been recommended to suffering womankind. Thousands of women can bear witness to its beneficial qualities. Perhaps its aid is all that is required to restore to you perfect health and strength. Now is the time to act, write Dr. R. V. Pierce's, Buffalo.

I AM NOW CURED

Mrs. Dominic Rodgers of San Francisco, Calif. writes: I take pleasure in recommending your wonderful remedies and wish to say in behalf of your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' that through the use I am now cured of the various troubles that a woman is heir to. These remedies saved me when others failed and I therefore resolve to take no other. I thank you for your advice.

YOUR DRUGGIST CAN SUPPLY YOU IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM.

Mrs. Rodgers

ALMOST ALL HUGE EXHIBIT PALACES COMPLETED AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

NINE of the eleven vast exhibit palaces of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition had been completed and turned over to the Division of Exhibits in May and the remaining two were almost finished, while construction is being rushed upon Festival Hall where the conventions of the world will meet and upon San Francisco's million dollar Auditorium at the civic center.

Today the great picture that is to charm the world when it gathers at the Golden Gate on February 20, 1915, is plainly outlined and it requires, figuratively, but a few more strokes of the brush to complete the panorama.

The superb natural environment formed by the waters of San Francisco harbor, the rugged hills, the Golden Gate, the picturesque islands, government forts, and the sheltering hills of the world's newest city will enhance one of the most marvelous architectural creations that the world has ever beheld.

The exposition, viewed from all angles, is now more than eighty-five per cent completed. In every department its progress has been phenomenal and unparalleled in the history of universal expositions.

Applications for space in the exhibit palaces has been received from more than sixty thousand exhibitors in all parts of the globe and consignments of exhibits are reaching San Francisco from the United States and foreign nations. The first of the foreign nations to have its exhibits installed is Canada, which recently sent one thousand cases of exhibits to the exposition.

Noted representatives of the foreign governments are reaching San Francisco daily. The vast grounds are the scenes of innumerable imposing ceremonies.

Work is far progressed in the concessions district, which takes its name from the principal street, "El Camino," and it is estimated by the Division of Concessions and Admissions that more than ten million dollars will be expended in the installation of its great show places; and while construction of the main exhibit palaces has been unparalleled in the history of world's expositions there is every indication that the buildings of the states and pavilions of the foreign nations will keep pace with the high standards already established.

The photographs on this page show various phases of the exposition's progress.

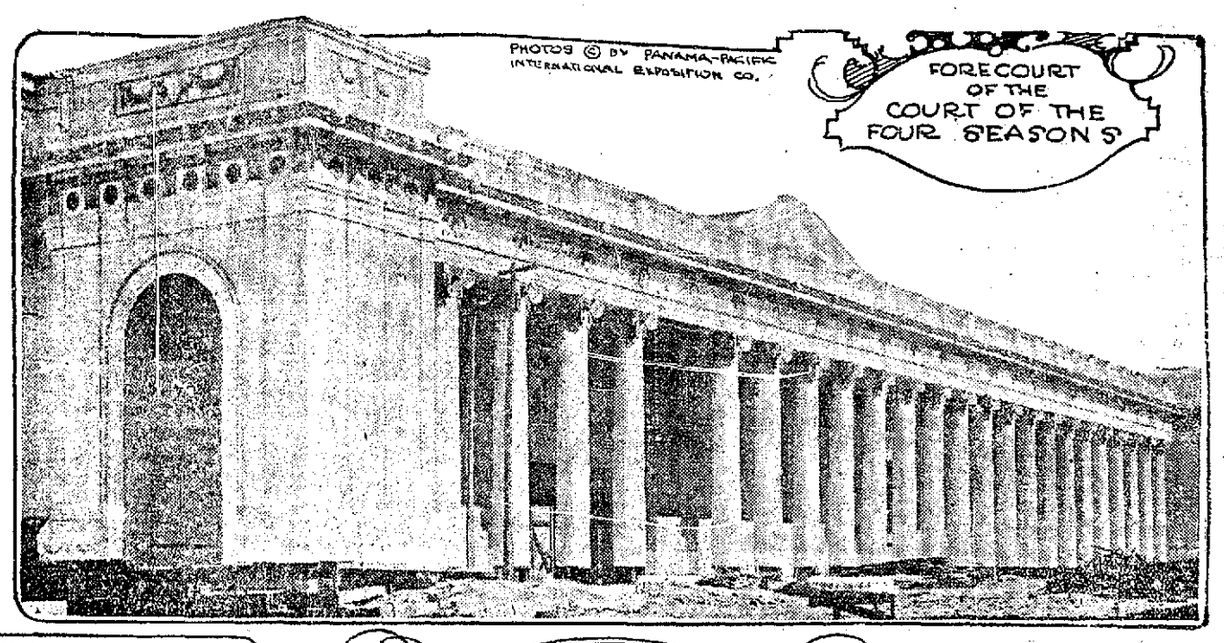
The huge Palace of Horticulture, set in the South Gardens of the exposition, is surmounted by a great steel dome, 152 feet in diameter and 186 feet high above the floors of the palace. The dome is now being covered with glass and at night colored searchlights placed within the palace will cause the great globe to gleam with all the colors of the rainbow. Tropical palms of huge size may be placed in this conservatory. Crowning the dome is the "flower basket," which is 26 feet in height and weighs more than 100 tons. The Palace of Horticulture covers 195,000 square feet and when completed will cost $360,000. This photograph was taken in May.

Another picture shows the forecourt of the Court of Four Seasons, the great west court of the exposition at its opening on the Marina on San Francisco Bay. The colonnade here shown, from which the fourth column has been temporarily removed to allow the cars of the Exposition Railway to enter the building with exhibits, screens the west wall of the Palace of Agriculture. This photograph, taken in May, reveals only a little of the exquisite beauty of the court, which when completed will be rich with statuary and landscaping and brilliant with the coloring of the color scheme devised by Jules Guerin.

The "Dome of Philosophy" is over the main entrance to the Palace of Education. This dome breaks the expanse of the palace's west façade and overlooks the beautiful Fine Arts Lagoon and the Greek temple which is to house the Fine Arts exhibit. At the right of the picture may be seen a group of young eucalyptus trees awaiting transplanting against the palace walls, giving some hint of the rich horticultural embellishment this palace is to have. The conventional ornamentations of the half dome surface are enhanced by the application of contrasting pastel tints, applied under the direction of the artist, Jules Guerin. This palace will house the education and social economy exhibits. W. B. Faville of San Francisco is the architect.

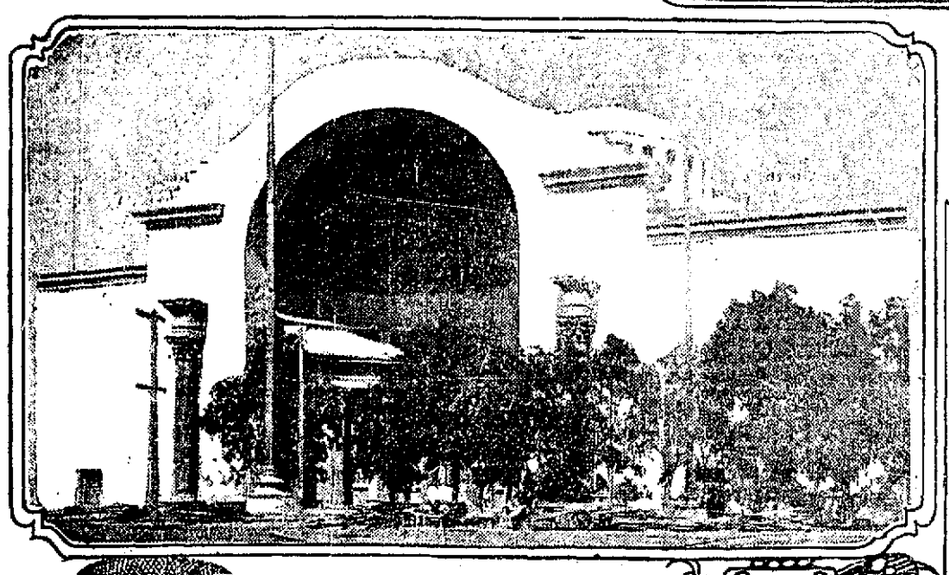
The Column of Progress, 160 feet in height, will be one of the principal monuments upon the grounds of the exposition. The figures of dreamers, thinkers, workers, lovers, friends, fighters and leaders, old and young, man and woman, approach one doorway by which they are to enter as though to mount within the column. By a beautiful symbolism, the sculptor makes of this doorway, which all humanity approaches and by which all humanity must return to the race and become a portion of the future, a tomb; and this tomb is guarded by the angels of Faith and glorified by the trumpets of Resurrection.

The beautiful figure of the "French Canadian" was sculptured by Leo Lentelli.



PHOTOS © BY PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION CO.

FORECOURT OF THE COURT OF THE FOUR SEASONS



DOME OF PHILOSOPHY

THE FRENCH-CANADIAN BY LEO LENTELLI

GARDEN DOES WELL.

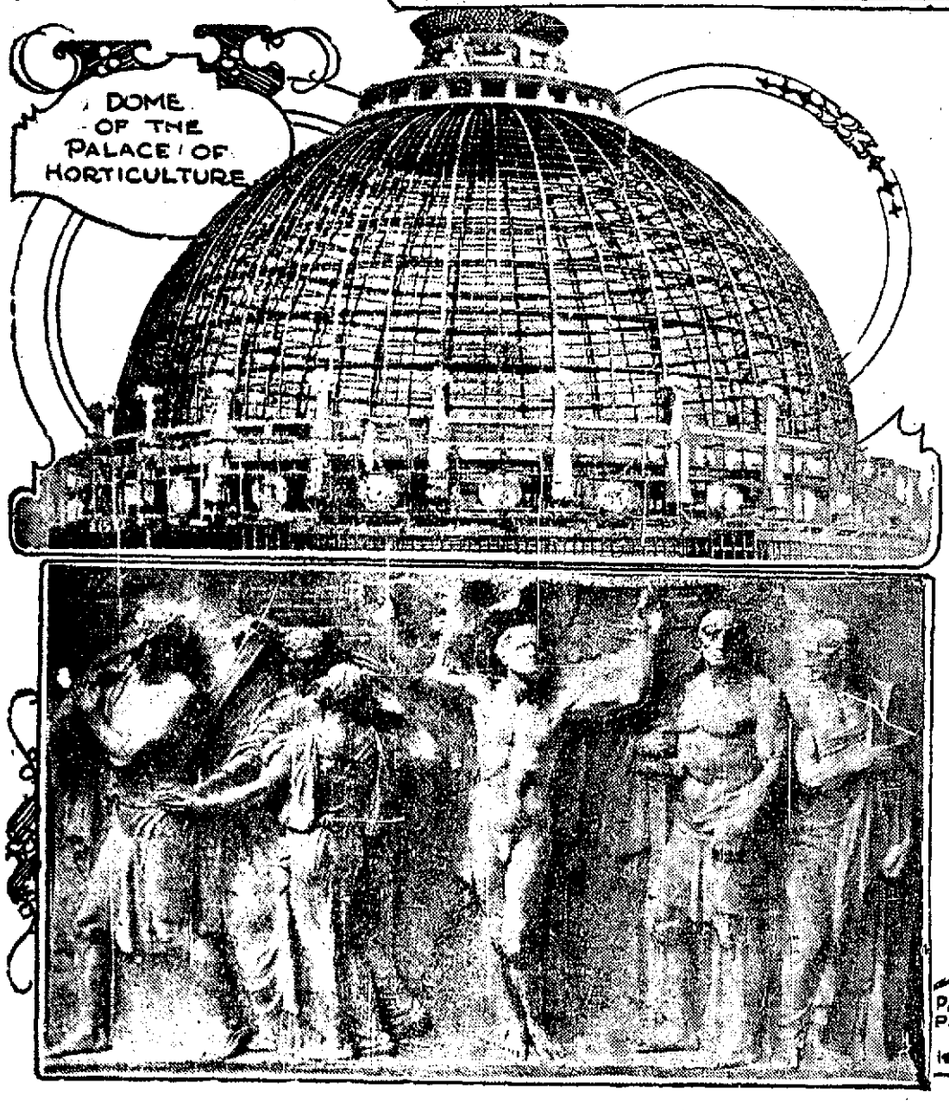
Mary Garden has become an orange grower and the old jingle query of "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?" is apropos in all but one particular. Mary was not "quite contrary" in the orange planting role she played on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific exposition the other day.

In the presence of enthusiastic admirers the famous opera singer formally planted orange trees on the plaza of the concessions district as a part of the celebration of Orange Day in California. The trees she planted had a good start, for the branches were weighted with the luscious fruit.

Following the ceremony, into which she entered with captivating spirit, two San Francisco young women, Misses Elsa Governor and Elizabeth Schneider, assisted her in pelting the crowd with oranges. Miss Garden did not show a control that caused any big league baseball scouts to burn up the wires with offers, but she hit the crowd, for it completely surrounded her.

Thank you, Miss Garden's orange trees are doing nicely and when you visit the exposition in 1915 you may see all her trees just opposite the Noah's Ark of "Toyland Grown Up."

Noah's Ark can be seen in the picture just back of the orange tree. The impressive gentleman, just to the left of the flag, is Mr. Hollis E. Cooley, director of Special Events, at the exposition of 1915. Frank Burt, Director of the Division of Concessions and Admissions, with the shovel.



DOME OF THE PALACE OF HORTICULTURE

PANEL OF FRIEZE FOR PEDESTAL OF COLUMN OF PROGRESS ISIDORE KONTI-SCULPTOR

MARY GARDEN PLANTS A GARDEN

ANNE IVES' MASCOT

H. M. EGBERT

ILLUSTRATIONS BY O. IRWIN MYERS. (COPYRIGHT 1913 W. G. CHAPMAN)

Now, though I had determined to greet them with the barest courtesy, this turning of the tables upon myself affected me almost to tears of rage. It is a woman's privilege to control the temperature of acquaintanceship; and this immaculate young man, playing whatever part he might be, whether of aviator, diplomat or anything else, seemed always to have the advantage over me in the maneuvering.

"What can I do for you, gentlemen?" I asked in my most disdainful voice. They did not know how wildly my heart beat.

"First, mademoiselle, let me say, in case you suspect us of espionage, that we obtained your address through your friend, Mrs. Christie," said the chevalier.

I nodded coldly. "I am not in the habit of accusing persons of espionage," I answered.

"Then the old saying is false," he answered. "Evidently, in this case, like does not turn to like."

"What do you mean, sir?" I demanded indignantly.

"I mean," said the chevalier, doggedly, "how much do you want for those papers?"

I looked from one to the other, inquiringly. The old comte now came forward and motioned to his grandson to withdraw.

"You are too impetuous a diplomat, my dear Charles," he said, suavely.

"Now, Miss Ives," he continued, "let us come to the point as persons of affairs. How much money do you demand to restore to us those papers which you pilfered from my grandson's coat pocket while he was entertaining you as his guest within the abbey?"

I gasped for words.

"How dare you insult me!" I stammered—and the observation seems trite enough now, when I recall it. Perhaps it was my intonation, my expression of outraged innocence, that disillusioned him. At any rate he seemed perceptibly embarrassed, and, as he hesitated, I recovered my composure.

"Will you have the goodness to explain yourselves in full gentlemen?" I said with withering scorn.

"With pleasure, mademoiselle," answered the comte. "The facts are simple. As you should know, my grandson here accompanied me to England, recently, ostensibly as a member of the French military mission in the coronation; actually to negotiate an important treaty between England and France, in which three foreign powers are vitally interested.

"We were warned that emissaries of these powers were prepared to go to all lengths to obtain a draft of the treaty. To render it absolutely secure, my grandson kept only a few rough jottings of the French government's proposals upon a piece of paper in his coat pocket. He thought that none would have suspected he would carry it there. This paper was stolen from his pocket at the doors of Westminster abbey."

"And so," I said bitterly, "you suspect me of being the thief?"

He was silent from courtesy, but I could see that I had not shaken his conviction.

"What else should it be, mademoiselle?" he asked, quietly. "Remember, when we extended our impulsive hospitality to you we did not even know your name."

Here was my chance. How I had longed for it! And every word should now go home at last.

"If I am a spy and thief and traitor," I answered, "then I dishonor a noble family as well as myself. Shall I tell you from whom I am descended?"

He bowed with deference. "If mademoiselle pleases," he answered.

"I am of French extraction," I responded. "My father's name was Jules d'Yves"—I saw him start—"and his father was, and is, Comte d'Yves of Clichy."

There was a dead silence in the room. Then, as the haze floated from before my eyes, I saw both men gripping their chairs, regarding me with amazement, blended, I think, with fear.

"Yes," I went on bitterly, not caring what I said, "my father was driven from his home, disowned, and left to starve in a foreign land by those who should have been proud to acknowledge him. I am his daughter, and I am proud to be. And I am neither thief nor spy. Good morning, gentlemen."

Just as I had reached the door the comte found voice.

"Come back!" he pleaded, in such an altered, abject tone that my anger died away and pity succeeded it. A sudden vision came to me of the lonely old man, perhaps torn with secret remorse for his unfatherly crime, perhaps longing for those approaches which my father had been too proud to make to him.

"You are Anne d'Yves?" muttered the old man, approaching me with outstretched arms. Suddenly he took my face between his hands and gazed into my eyes with such benignance that I felt my own grow wet. "Charles, come here," he said. "She has the eyes of my son Jules. It is true. See—why, do not weep, child!"

His arms were round me now, and I—just at the moment of my completest triumph—I was crying. And it was up on his shoulder, too. He sustained me like a lover. O, my dear grandfather, I recall now with what a practiced hand you wiped away my tears. How many women's tears had you wiped away when you were young—young, like the chevalier?

What I have always wondered at is that neither of the two for the least moment disturbed me.

"My dear grandchild," said the old comte, when I grew calm, "the memory of my treatment of your father embittered my whole life. Often I sought to find him, but he was too proud to be reconciled. Now it is too late. But I shall lavish on you the tenderness that I have lavished on him so often in imagination."

Then, at his request, I told him the entire story of my visit to Europe, not omitting mention of Leopold Magniff and Zeuxis. I ended with a brief account of my interview with the old banker.

"Describe this Greek, this Zeuxis," he said, when I added that I thought I had seen his face in the crowd at the coronation. "Has he a scar running

"And So," I Said Bitterly, "You Suspect Me of Being the Thief?"

diagonally across his cheek, from mouth to eyebrow?"

"He has!" I cried. "You know the man?"

"I do," answered my grandfather, and the chevalier nodded his assent. "You have described a well-known spy in the service of the Italian government. Beyond all doubt, Charles, it was he who stole the papers from your coat pocket. He is a sleight-of-hand expert, and was once a pickpocket, I believe, though now he flies at higher game."

A sudden revelation came to me.

"Then this must be the coup of which Leopold Magniff boasted to me," I cried. "Undoubtedly the scheme had been already hatched on the boat when he let it out to me in a drunken moment."

They both assented.

"You are right, my dear child," said the comte. "But now, the point is, how can we recover the draft of the treaty? It may have been already sold to the triple alliance; on the other hand it is in so fragmentary a condition and reveals so little that the conspirators may be holding it back with a view to obtaining a higher price from France."

"If they have already obtained possession of my bonds," I hazarded, "they may hold them as the price of immunity."

"They cannot dispose of them," said my grandfather. "At least, they can but conceal them and prevent you from obtaining them."

Then I told them of my agreement with the banker, omitting nothing, not even the motive that had inspired me.

"And so you wished to help him in his designs against Clichy, little Anne," said the old comte mournfully, when I had concluded. "God help us all; the old estate must pass to this arch-conspirator. It is now nearly a year since he unveiled his motive to me. I, he says, snubbed him in his younger days, when he purchased the estate next mine. Well, perhaps so, and thus I am rightly punished. Times change greatly, and the old order passes. But it will be hard on your mother, Charles."

"He told me that he will have your property within two weeks," I said.

"Unless twelve thousand francs of interest appear mysteriously out of a clear sky, I think he will," the comte answered. "And doubtless you understand now why he was so anxious to purchase your bonds, and why he has apparently succeeded."

"Yes," I replied. "He feared that I should place you in possession of them and so enable you to pay off the mortgage on Clichy."

The comte shook his head mournfully.

"But that is the reason that his son Leopold gave me when we talked on the boat," I explained.

"Is it possible that either of that shrewd pair believed you to be so altruistic as to be willing to present them gratis to an old man, to save his lands Anne? No, my dear. It is because, so long as those bonds were in your possession, you could have rendered him bankrupt."

"But he has millions!" I cried incredulously.

"And your bonds are worth, potentially, billions," answered my grandfather. "Let me explain the matter to you, Anne.

"When the American government purchased the old, worthless Panama bonds from the French company, the holders, dispersed as they were throughout the length and breadth of France, were glad to let them go for a song. Magniff & Co. acted as brokers, on the French side, and they made an enormous fortune. But, by the terms of their contract, they bound themselves to deliver all the bonds to America, in return for so many millions of dollars.

"They actually did deliver all except the small parcel which you hold. They searched for these and could not find them. They advertised—in vain. Nobody responded to their offer to purchase them. They concluded, not unnaturally, that they had been lost or destroyed and would never turn up.

"All this while the bonds were lying in their own safety deposit vault in your own father's name. He knew nothing of the demand for them, and I, of course, did not imagine otherwise than that he had already disposed of them to Magniff. Now, my dear Anne, do you understand why your bonds are so valuable?"

"Not quite," I responded, still puzzled.

"Because Magniff & Co., in taking this chance, 'sold short,' as the stock exchange would say. They sold all the bonds. But they did not hold all—they did not hold yours. In consequence, they are legally compelled to deliver those bonds to the American government the very instant when they come to light. They must deliver them, at any price. If you had chosen, you could have appraised them at a billion francs apiece, and still Magniff must have purchased them. You held him in the hollow of your hand, as he and his scoundrelly son knew well. And, Anne, you have been badly outwitted by the old banker. Well, he was fighting for his existence; I have no blame for him."

"And with that fortune I could have recovered Clichy for you," I sobbed.

"But Clichy has recovered you," answered my grandfather, placing one hand caressingly upon my shoulder. "Henceforward, Anne, your home will be with us—at least, so long as we have a home," he ended. "And now, Charles," he continued, "I have monopolized our relative enough. I shall go for a walk and leave you two young people together."

"Oh, please," I begged, blushing foolishly again.

But the old gentleman made his exit with a final bow and left us both looking at each other in an uncommonly sheepish way.

"I—I want to ask you something," Charles murmured presently. Then, since I did not discourage him, he continued:

"Is it true, then, that you are unmarried in spite of the ring you wore?"

My face was so crimson now that I could only cover it with my hands. But somehow he read assent in my act, for in a moment he was at my side.

"Why did you wear it, sun-goddess?" he asked, and I felt him raise my fingers to his lips. "Was it to cast me into the depths of hopelessness and despair?"

"Why should you despair for me, monsieur?" I asked.

"Because I love you, sun-goddess," he answered rapturously. "I loved you that first moment when you stepped so bravely into my monoplane at the aviation meet and soared with me into the empyrean. And, when I lost you, I knew that I must find you again, though I had to search all London. Then, when you were so miraculously restored to me at the abbey doors, you brought back the zest of living to me again. And then—that fatal ring! Why did you wear it, Anne?"

"Because I knew that it would be better should you never turn your thoughts on me," I managed to whisper. "We were enemies, mortal enemies, then."

"But never more," he cried. "Anne, sun-goddess, do you love me a little—enough to become my wife?"

I did. I knew I did. I knew, too, that it had been love, not hatred, which I had always felt for him, love which, released at last from its bonds, welled up spontaneously within my heart into a broad river of joy.

"Say that you love me, Anne," he pleaded, his arms about me.

"I—I love you," I murmured, and I felt his lips on mine.

"When will you marry me, Anne?" he asked, presently.

Slowly I disengaged myself. In those rapturous moments I had forgotten the mesh of circumstances that had been woven round us. Now the memory of them recurred to me.

"Some day," I answered, "when our troubles are over, Charles. When we have conquered our enemies."

With that he had to rest content. I did not feel that it would be decorous to yield too much within a single hour.

Later that afternoon the mother of Charles called in her victoria and took me to their town residence. She would be satisfied with nothing but that I should become their guest. I pleaded, however, that I must wait at the pension until the three weeks had elapsed, that the banker might readily find me should he desire to, since he could hardly communicate with me at the home of his enemies. However, I compromised by consenting to pay a few days' visit to Clichy at the end of the week.

CHAPTER VI.

Mascot of Castle Clichy.

(In which I save my grandfather's estate from the clutches of his life enemy.)

I was at Castle Clichy, in my grandfather's home, and the home of my ancestors through innumerable generations.

Never, in my most extravagant dreams had I imagined that such a consummation of my journey would occur. I had set out from Winnipeg filled with hatred toward those kinsfolk who had disowned my father and left him to die in need in a far country. And here I was, the guest of my grandfather and his widowed daughter, and engaged to my half-cousin, Charles.

But for the present the engagement was to be kept secret. That I insisted upon. I determined that I would win the hearts of his relatives also before allowing him to present me to them as his future bride. I could not but fear that the old comte might treat him as he had treated my father.

On the third morning after my arrival I wrote to Mary Jenner, my roommate in Winnipeg, for the first time since my departure.

"When I tell you that I am actually in my grandfather's chateau," I wrote, "you will open your eyes wide in that taking way you have, and be glad that I am not there to say, 'I told you so.' For were you not the ringleader in the conspiracy to keep me at home till the close of the school year when we were to make up a party to see Europe? And Mary dear, I do hope that scheme has not fallen through. Come to France, and a royal welcome awaits you.

"Have you pursued your acquaintance with little Mr. Spratt? Poor little man! I have not yet glanced inside the covers of the monumental work of his upon the Code Napoleon which he presented to me so proudly at the moment of my departure. Be good to him, Mary, and make a man of him. He's timid with ladies, so, don't be afraid to give him encouragement.

"And now you'll want to know about Castle Clichy, Mary. It is the very quaintest place—all early Norman, with bastions and monts and battlements, set in the midst of an enormous park, and most delightfully feudal. But by the time you receive this it won't be in the possession of our family any longer. Fancy being turned out of your home after you have inhabited it for eight hundred years! But we're wretchedly poor and in the hands of an unscrupulous banker, one Magniff by name, who owns a mortgage on us, and unless we can obtain twelve thousand francs—$2,400—within a few days, to meet the interest, Clichy passes out of our hands forever.

"This Magniff is the most avaricious scoundrel imaginable, except his son, who's worse. Mary, he's agreed to pay me $10,000 for those bonds of mine you always laughed about, when the safe is opened next week. And so I thought I might just as well pay off the interest on the mortgage out of it. I wrote to him, asking him to advance me $2,400, and he curtly refused. He has a grudge against my grandfather and means to turn him out of his home. I went to Paris to plead with him, and he sent out word he would not see me. Think of it; my grandfa-

"I—I Love You," I Murmured, and I Felt His Lips to Mine.

ther must lose his property when, less than a week afterward, I shall receive enough money to have saved it many times over! Well, I've done my best and there's no use crying over it now.

"Come to France, Mary, and all of you, right soon. I embrace you and salute you, as we French say.

"P. S. I'm quite French now!"

I did not convey in this letter the sense of impotence, the burning anger with which the banker's conduct had inspired me. When I had proposed to my grandfather that he let me meet the interest due out of the proceeds from the bonds, he seemed to realize the futility of the attempt.

"It's no use, my little Anne," he said. "I thank you from the depths of my heart. But you will be beating against a granite wall. Magniff means to have Clichy, and he won't advance you a penny until the vault is opened. Then, nothing can be done."

And, as I have described in my letter to Mary, I beat in vain against the granite wall of Magniff's vindictive hatred. Now we were already setting our affairs in order, packing our few cherished mementoes, ready to leave.

There was pitifully little that we could take with us. The castle was indeed, as Magniff had so graphically portrayed it, "as bare as a hound's tooth." All the furnishings of its seven and forty rooms had long since disappeared, save those of the half dozen in the right wing where we lived, attended only by old servants who would not be dismissed. Costly pictures, tapestries, armor, whole sets of Sevres, had gone into the maw of Magniff, being sacrificed to meet the ever-recurring indebtedness. For twenty years—ever since the failure of the original Panama company had ruined the comte—this process of depletion had been continued. Now our sparse furniture would barely have accommodated a family in a six-room flat.

"But they shall never take our monoplane," said the chevalier, as we stood within the hangar and looked at the gigantic, graceful bird, which seemed to float airily upon the planking that supported it. "I would rather burn it, give it the baptism of death in that fiery element toward which we ascended together on that first day of our meeting, sun-goddess."

The memory brought tears to my eyes.

"Charles," I said, "they shall never take Clichy from you!"

"Not if your wishes were dollars, sun-goddess," he answered, gaily.

"But they shall not," I repeated, frowning. "Charles, you know I am a mascot. All my friends have told me that. Did I not bring luck to you as a passenger in the machine? And didn't I get Estelle Christie inside the abbey to see the coronation? I say that Clichy shall never fall into Magniff's hands. Why, has it withstood seven seiges by the English and two by Burgundy, not to speak of countless gallant defenses in olden times against Frenchmen themselves, in the wars of the Fronde, against the Huguenots, against Henry of Navarre and Richelieu, even that it should succumb now to a paltry mortgage?

"Bravo," said Charles, clapping his hands. "Your eyes flash fire, dear Anne. If they were mortars and used in our defense, I warrant Clichy should never go under."

"Mock me as you please," I answered, a little petulantly, "Clichy shall be saved, or I will never be called mascot again."

Thursday came, the last day accorded us, and the interest was as far off as ever. It was a sad gathering that morning at the breakfast table. Everything was packed, and we were to remove to the little cottage at Rambouillet owned by the comte's daughter, where they hoped to find a precarious existence for a while on a few thousand francs that remained of her dowry.

"It will last us a year, Anne," said the comte grimly. "And then—well, I am not likely to see the next. And Charles can take care of his mother somehow."

I could not restrain a sob. "But my money from Magniff!" I cried. "You must take it, I can earn my own living in future, as in the past. On that you can live decently at least."

The comte smiled sadly.

"We'll talk of that when the time comes, Anne," he answered. "At least we are not yet dispossessed."

"Nor shall be," I replied defiantly. "Does not the law give three days' grace to us?"

"Three days or thirty," answered the chevalier, "it is all one to us now."

And while we still sat talking over our plans we saw a smartly fitted dog-cart turn up the drive and there descended—Leopold Magniff, Jr.!

I confess that I was thoroughly unnerved at the sight of this man. I had never believed that he would dare to cross my path again. The memory of my threats which he had made on the occasion of our last interview recurred to me and afflicted me with a presentiment of overwhelming horror.

He came in jauntily, bowing to all of us, an affectation of regretful humility hardly concealing an air of obvious triumph. The comte and the chevalier arose grimly and stood confronting him, like two statues of stone.

"Monsieur," said our visitors, addressing each alternately, and becoming disconcerted as neither appeared to recognize his remarks, but merely stood to receive him—monsieur, it is with deep regret that I come to receive the interest upon my father's mortgage or, in default, to take possession of the chateau."

Then at last the comte spoke, and each word seemed wrenched from the fibers of his heart.

"We cannot meet the interest. The chateau is at your disposal."

"Stop!" I cried. "The law allows three days of grace I believe."

Magniff turned toward me and bowed sneeringly.

"Quite so, mademoiselle," he answered. "But it permits me to take possession immediately pending this period."

The old comte touched a bell and Jean Casseroy, the ancient butler, entered. "Take this gentleman to his apartment," he said. "Obey his orders and make him comfortable. The library will be at his disposal."

Magniff, thoroughly disconcerted, stood glowering at the comte, uncertain whether to bluster or to accept this most distant hospitality. And, then with a most charming courteousness of which, I am sure, I should never have been capable, the chevalier's mother arose.

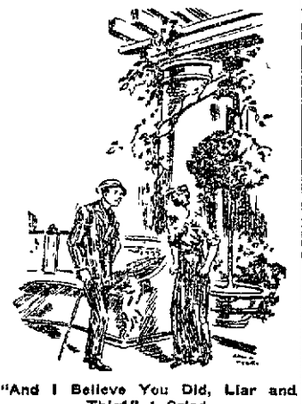
"I shall see to it that your sheets are aired, monsieur," she said, smiling as though he were the most welcome guest. "The grounds are at your disposal, pray make yourself master here."

Magniff swung on his heel and strode sullenly out of the room in the wake of the old servitor.

You may as well leave tomorrow, Anne," said my grandfather. "Every moment spent here now is a humiliation."

I took him by the arm and patted his trembling hand. I knew that the departure from Clichy would quickly snap the thread of his still vigorous life. Though I no longer hoped for rescue, I was resolved that we should hold out to the uttermost.

"Grandfather," I said, "when Richelieu invested Castle Clichy and the last ounce of powder had been fired, the last atom of provision gone, Clichy



"And I Believe You Did, Liar and Thief," I Cried.

did not surrender. And, at the last instant rescue came. Let us fight to the uttermost. Let us remain till Sunday."

A dull fire gleamed in the old comte's eyes.

"You are quite right, my dear," he answered. "What do you say, Charles?"

"She is right," answered the chevalier. "It was a woman like you, Anne, who inspired our ancient defenders, as you inspire us today."

Friday came, then Saturday. But a bare four-and-twenty hours remained. Magniff had not ventured to leave his apartment during the period that had elapsed, but on the morning of the last day but one I encountered him in the grounds. I think he had been watching for me.

"Wait a moment, mademoiselle," he exclaimed, as I made to hasten past him. "A moment only. Will you not believe me when I say how profoundly I regret the part I have to play? Let me assure you, I have no enmity against your grandfather."

"Then why are you here—how did you dare come here?" I asked indignantly.

"It was to see you," he answered. "Now do not go, mademoiselle. I knew that you had met your relatives and become reconciled and gone to reside with them. Meanwhile, my father and I have become reconciled, also. And nothing would content him but that I should assume this odious role of bailiff. He wished me to keep you under surveillance."

"Oh that was unnecessary," I retorted. "Nor does it seem probable, since he refused to see me when I called at the bank, nor deigned to answer the letter I wrote him. And, besides, in less than a week, I am due at his office to receive payment for my bonds. Oh, I assure you he is not so vitally concerned about me."

Magniff stepped up close to me and every atom of sincerity left his face.

"Miss Ives," he said bluntly, "you are living in a fool's paradise. Believe me, you are on the verge of complete ruin, and so is the chevalier. Nb, do not look so disdainful, for assuredly you will come to a realization of that fact unless you accept my proposal. He will not lose Clichy alone; he will lose his liberty, perhaps his life." The loss of his estate will be as nothing in comparison with the shame that will be his, that will send down his grandfather into an unhallowed grave."

He bent his face until it almost touched mine and hissed in my ear:

He sold the treaty!"

"Impossible!" I cried, starting from him.

"Improbable to the uttermost, but true," Magniff rejoined. "I told you on the occasion of our last encounter certain things derogatory to his character. You refused to hear me. Listen now! He has a reputation for wildness second to none in Paris. It was to pay his gambling debts, debts which he had concealed from his grandfather from very shame, that he sold the draft of the Anglo-French treaty to the triple alliance. Doubtless he has accused me."

"And I believe you did, liar and thief," I cried.

He only laughed.

(To Be Continued.)

Beautiful Women.

It has been observed that beautiful women always have good digestion. If your digestion is faulty Chamberlain's Tablets will correct it. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Read The Daily Courier.

The Redpath Chautauqua Hat and The Different Ways It Can Be Worn

THE unique hat shown in the photographs has been made especially for the Redpath-Brockway Chautauquas. Some of these hats are green in color and some red. The lettering on all is in white. The photographs indicate the many different ways in which these hats may be worn. They are chiefly for young people—both girls and boys. One hundred of these are sent to each Redpath-Brockway Chautauqua town and are furnished free.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 29—The race committee for the Fourth of July are busy with their part of the day's program. They have arranged for motorcycle races which will be an important feature of the day. The first prize is $15 and the second prize is $6. There races will start at Brown's feed store, up Main street to Eagle, out Eagle to the Connellsville road to Overholt's farm, turn to the left, Buckeye and Bridgeport, up Bridgeport to Main, make two rounds and finish at the Diamond. The other races are small horse and pony races, bicycle race over 16, and bicycle race 16 years and younger; free for all foot race; 100 yard dash; girls' race, 16 years; girls' race, 16 years and under; sack race; wheelbarrow and three-legged race. All of the last named races will be run on Washington street beginning at Hitchman street and finish at College avenue. There is no entrance fee to these races and to make a success every one must take part and try for a cash prize. To enter give your names before 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon to either John Berryhill, Arthur Page or Lawrence Pfardt.

The parade committee announce a feature. Every boy having an Indian or cowboy suit is invited to march in the parade or ride a pony if they have one. The boys are anxious to try for the cash prize. The first prize in parade for largest number of men in line is $25; $10 for best float, and $25 for best uniform.

The water battle committee announce a $5 cash prize for each small fight and $20 for the winner and $5 for the loser in the big battle.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ruth entertained the Westmoreland Outing Club on Saturday afternoon and evening. The tennis tournament was played on the Warden court and the honors in the finals were carried off by Mrs. Ruth and Howard Braddock. A turkey dinner was served at the Ruth home to the 15 members present.

Friends of Mrs. William Shupe from the Church of God Bible class and the Rebekahs gave their fellow member a very enjoyable surprise in honor of her 50th birthday anniversary. A nice pin was given as a present. A pleasant evening was spent.

During the heavy electrical storm Saturday night lightning struck the cable of the Bell Telephone Company, burning the greater part of the phones in town.

Two years ago Charles Nicholson had a fan stolen from some machinery and preferred charges against William Petrosky, Sr., and William Petrosky, Jr. Constable James Ellis took a search warrant and found the fan at the Petrosky blacksmith shop near the top of the ridge. At a hearing before Justice of the Peace Rhodes the men paid Nicholson and paid the costs. Other action will be taken in the case.

On Friday night a family composed of a man, wife, two daughters and a son were given a night's lodging at the borough lockup. The family was traveling looking for work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tedrow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Mulvehill of Pittsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gemmell.

Miss Mueller, superintendent at the Memorial Hospital, has returned from her month's vacation.

Misses Etta Shupe and Tena Blaine spent Sunday wth Greensburg friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rumbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus True motored to Monessen yesterday.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, June 29.—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Risbeck spent Sunday at the latter's home at Perryopolis.

Wilber Mills of Bellevernon, was as caller in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Echard were callers at Fayette City yesterday.

Miss Jeannette Short has returned home after a week spent with friends at Dawson.

Harry Bittner of Connellsville, spent Sunday in town with his father, Westley Bittner.

Charles Thrasher and Robert Pollock of this place, were callers at Perryopolis last evening.

John Graham of Connellsville, is visiting friends in town.

William Lammle of Banning, is visiting his parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carson and son, William of Dawson, are visiting relatives at this place.

Clarence Smith of Fayette City, was a caller in town yesterday.

Miss Mary Dunham has returned to her home at this place, after a week spent with relatives at Fayette City.

William Hammers of Banning, was a caller in town yesterday.

The Star Junction baseball team defeated Perryopolis Saturday on Washington Field by the score of 3 to 5.

Misses Ruth Elwell and Elizabeth Hall were callers at Fayette City on Saturday evening.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, June 29—David Budd who was operated on Sunday afternoon at the private hospital of Dr. G. B. Roberts is resting easy and expects to be home in a few days.

John Phillips of Star Junction, was the guest of Vanderbilt friends yesterday.

James Rissell and Clyde Randolph were Pittsburg business callers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McDonald are spending a few days visiting relatives and friends at West Newton.

A. J. Cochran of Dawson, was a Pittsburg business caller Saturday morning.

George Cassel is visiting friends in Columbus, O.

J. W. Wilson of Liberty, was a business caller at Pittsburg Saturday.

A. S. Pollack, R. Winterhalter, Joseph Moxin and Daniel Bailey of Vanderbilt, and Matthew Covesky of Liberty, were among those who took in the excursion to Cumberland on Sunday.

Misses Marie Beatty and Gertrude Smith were calling on Connellsville friends Sunday afternoon.

Read The Daily Courier.

WHITE SERGE

Very girlish and very pretty for summer days is this embroidered frock of white serge. The otherwise plain blouse is elaborated by the addition of a striking design, hand embroidered in dark blue and red. The sleeve, attached to the deep shoulder, is slightly fulled and has a broad turnback cuff of the material, also ornamented with hand embroidery. A heavy novelty tassel of silk in these shades is placed at the point of zigzag line of embroidery over the right hip. A flaring collar and tucked vest of white organdy fill the front.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, June 29.—Mrs. J. C. Newcomer has about completely recovered from the severe case of blood poisoning which she had suffered with for several weeks.

Fred Wilhelm, a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman of Connellsville has been at his home here a few days on account of being sick.

Reverend and Mrs. F. E. Sigmund and three children of Ohiopyle are visiting friends here at present. They formerly resided here.

Milton Show, a well known Addison township farmer was among the business visitors here Saturday.

The Lutheran Sunday school convention will be held at Bliswell tomorrow and Wednesday.

The Confluence Cornet Band has been engaged to go to Somerset to play at the Odd Fellows celebration on July 4.

Mrs. H. S. Snyder of Fort Hill, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Brown a few days last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Minerd and little son of Adelaide are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shipley of Johnson Chapel.

George Lenhart a leading resident of Listonburg was here Saturday on his way to Connellsville on business.

Russell Silbaugh of Johnson Chapel was in Connellsville Saturday.

Pierce Miller the cattle dealer of Stovestown, was here Saturday and shipped a carload of cattle.

Mrs. J. H. Weaver has returned from a visit with her daughter at Huntingdon, Pa.

The Misses Nancy and Anna Grace Masters have returned from Johnstown to their home at Beachley.

Mrs. E. B. Brown went to Pittsburg Saturday and met Mr. Brown and daughter Nellie who were returning from a 10 days visit at Niagara Falls.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, June 29.—Frank Bigam of Mill Run, spent Saturday in Connellsville on business.

Andrew Hawk of Stewarton, was a business caller in Connellsville Saturday.

Edward Fullem spent Saturday in Mount Braddock on business.

William Herwick of Stewarton, was a business caller here Saturday.

A. W. Sipe has returned from a business trip to Connellsville.

Jake Shipley of Wortman Run, was calling on Connellsville friends yesterday.

Henry Kleber from Pittsburg, spent a few days at Jones Mill and landed some fine trout.

Mrs. H. W. Miller left for Smithton yesterday to spend a few days among friends.

Frank Stindl and George Arabacher of Mill Run, are business callers in Connellsville today.

F. M. Lindley left for Williamsport today on business.

A. P. Doorley spent over Sunday at his home in Scottdale.

H. I. Fisher spent over Sunday with his family in Wilkinsburg.

Clarence Prinkey of near Mill Run, was a business caller here Saturday.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, June 29.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holt and daughter Jean spent Sunday the guest of relatives at Ursina.

Mrs. Edward Gaddis of Dunbar is spending a few days as the guest of Ohiopyle friends.

Miss Alice Dewitt of Terra Alta, W. Va., is visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Casteel for a few weeks.

Harry Glotfelty of Uniontown spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Glotfelty.

Mrs Harvey Wolfe and two children of South Connellsville spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hershberger and children spent Sunday calling on Connellsville friends.

Miss Pearl Hall is visiting friends in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith are visiting with Connellsville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Conway of Rockwood were calling on friends in Ohiopyle Saturday and Sunday.

Mill Run beat Ohiopyle Saturday in a ged game by a score of 3-7 at Mill Run.

MAXIMILION.

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Maxmilian was an archduke of Austria who tried to go into the Emperor business in the Western Hemisphere and died of it shortly afterward.

The real name of this unfortunate gentleman was Ferdinand Maximilian Joseph. He was the son of the Emperor of Austria and the younger brother of the present emperor. He had been carefully trained in the reigning business, but there seemed to be no opening for him in his own country and when the French took advantage of the Civil War to graft off Mexico, he was offered the throne. Not being much acquainted with Mexico, he accepted the position.

Maximilian landed in Mexico in May, 1864, with a full outfit of crowns, sceptres, royal seals, chamberlains, gents of the bed chamber, ermine regalia and other imperial fittings. He was received with great enthusiasm by those who hoped to get a job under the new government and immediately began to reign. He reigned well and with all his might, passing kind and just laws, but it soon became evident that he didn't have any subjects to speak of. This is the worst thing that can happen to an Emperor. Up in northern Mexico, Juarez was running a republic on his own hook and when Maximilian observed that it was drawing all the big attendance figures as well as the receipts, his envy got the better of him and he began to shoot Juarists wherever he could find them.

White Mexicans have always followed this style of politics themselves, they resented being shot by a total stranger, even if he was an emperor. By degrees Maximilian's throne became red hot and when the United States stopped fighting itself and began to make remarks to France about the Monroe Doctrine and other high explosives, it became evident that the Emperor business in Mexico was as poor as the coal business in the Sahara.

The French army left Mexico by request of the United States and all of Maximilian's friends pled with him to return to Europe even if he had to go

"Maximilian landed in Mexico with a full outfit of crowns, sceptres, royal seals, chamberlains and other imperial fixture."

in the steerage. But being Emperor is an almost incurable disease and Maximilian stayed on, issuing decrees and tacking them up himself for want of help and hunting each morning for a new regiment of deserters from the royal army. Finally, he was penned up in Queretan and captured. Two days later he was executed with the utmost courtesy.

Maximilian was a scholar, author, explorer and was head of the Austrian navy before he came down with Emperoritis. His fate was greatly regretted but not entirely undeserved. He should have read up on Mexico.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, June 28.—At the regular monthly meeting of the board of education on Friday evening the following teachers were elected for the ensuing year:

Principal, Prof. H. S. Wolfersberger; assistant principal, E. D. Snyder; sixth grade, Frank Vought; fifth grade, Ethel DeVore; fourth grade, Pearle Fleming; third grade, Lucy Shober; second grade, Bessie Moore; first grade, Clara Saylor.

Mrs. Louisa Clark, for several years a resident of Rockwood but who has for several months past been residing with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker of Meyersdale, died on Friday evening after a short illness. Funeral services will be held in the Rockwood Reformed Church, with interment in the Somerset cemetery.

ATTENTION

CHAUFFEURS

AUTOISTS

AND DRIVERS!

Wind, Dust and Germs of the air all combine to ruin your eyesight.

HAVE YOU GOGGLES?

If not; come here for Goggles of any size, Goggles of any make, Goggles at all prices.

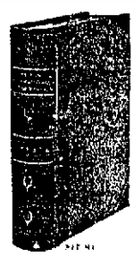
A. B. KURTZ,

JEWELER.

West Main Street.

Ready MAY 1st

Agts. Wanted



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THE FIRST OF THE BASEBALL SERIES,

The Giants and White Sox

TOUR OF THE WORLD

THE THREE-REEL THRILLING ROMANCE,

"ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"

THE FUNNY STERLING COMEDY,

"WHEN SMALTZ LOVES"

GOOD BILL TODAY.

Children, 5c. Adults, 10c.

FRIDAY, STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.; JULY 4th, CLOSED ALL DAY.

It's the superior quality

of the things we sell that makes this your best store

—and the way we sell them, also enters the plan of store-keeping betterment.

ONE.

Shopping here is comfortable, even if it does scorch and sizzle outside the store.

Our bigger selling-places are roomy, airy, well lighted and attractive, and they are stocked with all the good staples as well as with finer things than you will see elsewhere.

TWO.

There's an honesty of purpose behind each transaction that safeguards the purchaser against foolery.

With few exceptions—sanitary goods and frail wearables—what you buy can be returned for exchange, credit or the money, if you think you have bought hastily.

THREE.

The large clearaway sales, because of their realness, make shopping unusually profitable. Everything with a lowered price came here in good standing not long ago. Our wearthings re-priced are the in-fashion garments that didn't go in time at rightful markings, other goods coming, force them out to the quick time of price reductions.

FOUR.

The store that has the goods the people want, is the best place, after all, to put your faith in.

Kitchenette Dresses, 59c

Second floor, Women's Section.

The first shipment went out before half the women who wanted a "Kitchenette" dress were supplied.

In this lot are ten dozen of the garments from the same maker, and we hope that no one will be disappointed a second time.

The dresses are "coverall" style, fastening with buttons at the side. They have low necks, short sleeves, a belt and a generous pocket.

They are well made of good quality

Chambray gingham, solid blue or pink;

Percale, in light and dark stripes; and

Apron gingham—neat checks.

Edges are bound with plain color tape—blue or red, and the dress is neat and altogether handy.

More Kinds of Corsets than elsewhere.

First Showing of New Models

It is not unlikely that we sell more corsets, and to more people who dress becomingly, than any other store in town.

The well-dressed, neat-looking woman, nine times out of ten, owes her trim appearance and poise to the superior style of a Wright-Metzler corset

intelligently selected and fitted.

We have more kinds of BETTER corsets, more in-fashion models, more sizes in each kind and more value generally, than you will find on a long shopping tour.

The stock—recently enlarged—contains models, extreme to ordinary, for women of every build and preference. If she's willowy, there's a variety of suited corsets to choose from; the same if she's matronly and verging on stoutness, or with a figure she's been told is impossible to make attractive.

Our corsetierre is schooled to give valuable advice as to the corset you will look best in. She fits and alters the model you choose until it molds your figure correctly and comfortably.

You may see the advance models

to be worn this Fall. They are girdle-top, but shorter than the corsets of the moment.

Here are the best corsets made:

REDFERN	$3. TO $10
AMERICAN LADY	$1. TO $5.
LA RESISTA for stout wearers	$3. EACH
GOSSARD	$2. TO $10.
NIRIS	$1. TO $3.

—and ALL the fashionable accessories.

Corset Section, Floor of Fashions.

The Gist of the White and Natural Dress Linen Situation

seems emphatically to point to this, that the grades sold every day in this store as regular Wright-Metzler merchandise must be regarded as unusual in view of the values placed on certain dress linens sold outside this store.

We have 2,000 yards of good linens to go into tailored skirts, suits, dresses, boys' summer suits, girls' frocks, blouses and other apparel.

At what you will pay for these linens, the garment made will compare with ready-made apparel costing a great deal more.

Natural color
36 in. blouse linen, 25c-35c.
Linen crash, 30c, 35c to 60c.
Pure white
Dress linens, 35c to $1. yard.
Heavy crash, 50c to 75c yard.
Linen rutine, 60c to $1. yard.

White Cottons

SHEER, FINE NAINSOOK.

Width	Yard	12 Yds
30 inches	12½c	1.45
36 inches	15c	1.70
40 inches	20c	2.30
45 inches	25c	2.85

MERCERIZED NAINSOOK—an ideal cloth, fine, perfect, evenly woven and with a silk-like sheen.

Width	Yard	12 Yds.
36 inch	20c	2.25
38 inch	25c	2.75
42 inch	30c	3.40
42 inch	35c	3.90

Extra sheer nainsook, 39 in. wide, 35c yard; 2.75 for 10-yard bolt.

If You Need

SILK GLOVES,

buy the Kayser make at our glove counter. You will find a very complete stock, and in Kayser's, a silk glove that fits, looks good and unequalled for wear.

Short Silk, 50c and $1.
12-button length, 75c pair.
16-button length, $1. 1.50, 1.75

Short and long white silk gloves, with contrasting embroidery, 50c to 1.75 pair.

Remember, too,

that we have a very fine collection of Venitian and Italian

SILK UNDERWEAR FROM KAYSER.

—Vests, unionsuits and knickerbockers, plain and embroidered.

Underwear—Second floor.

KAYSER SILK HOSE

—wear guaranteed, $1. and 1.50.

NOTES

Men's Clothing Store

For women who must be out in the sun, hanging up clothes, puttering around flower beds or "picking up" after the children—and for the children themselves, who will be out whether or no,

Sun Hats

of hickory, Mexican braid or peanut straw. Plain or with a fanciful touch around the brim,

10c TO 25c EACH;
Were 15c to 50c.

Childrens' Straws at 35c each.

—were rightfully marked to 3.50 each.

These are stock-soiled.

Beach Suits Price Reduced

—White, blue and tan; prettily trimmed. Fine gingham, madras, percale and novelty weaves.

Regularly	Now
1.50 each	1.19 each
1.25 each	98c each
$1. each	83c each
85c each	67c each

Also, wash suits are cheaper.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.